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STATE HORNET

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Musical tribute honors Chavez

By VICTOR BALTA
HORNET SECTION EDITOR

Folk singer, musicologist and visiting professor of Latino studies Dr. Jesus "Chuy" Negrete presented "The Life and Times of Cesar Chavez" to a standing-room only crowd in the University Union Redwood Room Thursday afternoon.

Negrete, with an acoustic guitar and harmonica accompanied by a slide presentation, educated the fairly young crowd about the union farmer and protestor's life-long experiences and contributions.

Negrete holds an honorary Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley, a Ph.D. at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, a master's degree from Chicago State

University and an undergraduate degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Negrete began the event asking everyone to rise and turn to the north while he led the crowd in a ritual which Chavez led his groups in before all of their rallies. He asked the audience to stand, face the north, east, south and west while repeating the words agua (water), tierra (earth), viento (wind) and sol (sun) in each respective direction.

Negrete then began playing a harmonica guitar background which continued throughout the presentation, breaking into verse for the first time asking, "How could I begin to express to you what Cesar meant to

Please see MUSIC, p. 2

ASI elections begin today

By DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Associated Students Inc. will be holding elections for ASI officers, directors and referendums at four separate polling locations on campus today and Wednesday.

Students will elect the ASI president, vice president of finance, executive vice president and ASI directors. Students will also decide the fate of five referendums, including the highly-publicized ASI Athletics Initiative.

Polls will be setup in front of the Student Services Center, the Library breezeway, the walkway between the University Union and the Library Quad and the walkway to the residence halls behind the Speech and Drama building.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A pamphlet listing the candidates and referendums is available in the ASI office, located on the third floor of the University Union.

Students should bring their student identification card to the polls. A driver's license will also be accepted as identification if a student has lost his student identification.

Election results will be posted Thursday in the ASI office.

Sacramento State will hold a news conference Thursday at 9 a.m. in University Media Services to an-



CSUS President Donald Gerth has said that defeat of the referendum would mean the end of Hornet football and a 20 percent reduction in the operating costs of every sport.

Success of the referendum could eventually generate as much as \$2.079 million per year for the athletic department. ASI would hold a series of public hearings to allow students' concerns to be aired before entering into contract negotiations with the athletic department.

Students interested in finding out more information about the election should call the ASI office at 278-6784.

Activity fee helps support clubs, activities

By ERICA MAREZ
and RENE SANDOVAL
HORNET STAFF WRITERS

Every Sacramento State student contributes \$38 to Associated Students Inc., as part of the tuition each semester. With the money, ASI sponsors a variety of campus organizations and campus activities.

ASI is a non-profit organization, it is not in the business of making money, according to J.P. Werlin, the Vice President of Finance for ASI.

All student clubs and organizations on campus can request funds from ASI. Some of these requests have fluctuated in the last two years. The Aquatic Center, which received \$51,452 this year, is asking for \$75,355 for next year. The Safe Rides program is requesting \$19,657 as opposed to the \$12,616 it received last year.

Overall, most of the organizations supported by ASI have consistently

maintained a stable budget.

The Women's Resource Center receives an average of \$45,000. The center recently sponsored a concert series on March 17, inviting music groups, Mumbo Gumbo, Melody and the Magicians, and artists Lena Mosley, Adriana Porras and Monique Clifton. The concert was held to celebrate Women's history month.

Holly Near was also sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and performed on campus on the weekend of March 17.

The Women's Resource Center also provides counseling, referrals to health services and legal assistance for students.

The Child Care Center receives an average of \$60,000 per year. The center provides care for the children of students and faculty. The center also provides jobs for students on campus.

The Apex, the only student-run radio station on campus, is funded by ASI. Last year ASI contributed \$4,000, but this

year the Apex is only asking for \$3,050.

ASI also has contracts with organizations on campus. The ASI contract with the athletics department gives athletics \$226,000 per year. As part of that contract, all students are able to attend each home sports event free of charge.

The State Hornet contract is for \$22,600 of ASI funds.

The only off-campus contract ASI has is with Regional Transit. ASI pays Regional Transit \$293,000 per year. Each student may use a current identification card to ride on the RT System for free. Students may use the buses and the light rail system provided by RT to commute to and from campus and Sacramento in general.

The money that ASI receives is intended to be put toward the benefit of the student body.

The ASI Declaration of Values states "Our ultimate objectives are to strive for excellence on behalf of students," which is how they try to spend their money.

During the budget process, each organization supported by ASI is asked to request the amount of funds necessary to run their association.

The ASI Budget Work Team reviews each request application. The team then determines how giving each organization money helps students. The Work Team consists of five students and two members of the community, one of which is a Certified Public Accountant. The ASI Vice President of Finance is also a member of the team.

The budget process for the 1995-96 academic year is now underway. Students are encouraged to attend the budget meetings. Clubs and other organizations that are interested in a loan are also encouraged to apply for financial support.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at 4 p.m. in the Placer Room located on the third floor of the University Union.

Next year's budget must be finalized by April 18.

CSUS Alumni recognized

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Ten Sacramento State alumni and community members were

recognized for their outstanding achievements at the 1995 Distinguished Service Awards Banquet on Tuesday evening.

The annual event was hosted by the CSUS Alumni Association at the Radisson Hotel. President Donald Gerth made opening remarks and James Considine, Jr., Chairman of the CSU Board of Trustees, provided the keynote address.

Seven Distinguished Service Awards, one Distinguished Faculty and two Honorary Alumnus Awards were given during the ceremony that followed the banquet in the Edgewater Suite.

"In celebrating these honorees tonight, we celebrate the university's past and present," Gerth said. "Without the exceptional support that the university receives from alumni, we would be more impoverished than we are now and I'm not talking about money and finances."

Considine trumpeted the merit of CSU alumni, which includes 20 members of Congress. "CSU has educated three-fourths of all public school teachers educated in California," Considine said.

Marco LoDuca, past president of the CSUS Alumni Association, made the award presentations.

The Distinguished Service Awards went to Mary Buehler, Al Geiger, Isabel Hernandez-Serna, Frank LaPena, John Poswall, Pauline Roccucci and Raymond Valdez. All are CSUS alumni.

Robert Metcalf, Professor of Biological Sciences, received the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Louis Desmond, former South Sacramento Judge, and Enlow Ose, president of Ose Properties, Inc., received Honorary Alumnus Awards.

Hernandez-Serna and LaPena both received Order of the Hornet Awards that were not announced until the ceremony. All other awards were announced previously in press releases.

Active not only in the community, but on campus, as well, Hernandez-Serna currently serves as assistant vice president of academic affairs. LaPena, a member of the CSUS faculty since 1971, currently serves as director of Native American studies.

Each award winner was personally congratulated by Gerth and given a commemorative plaque.

"It is said the true measure of a university is found in its alumni," Considine said. "On behalf of the trustees, I congratulate you."

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Zoom in to the comics page.

VOTE TODAY!



President Donald Gerth presents Frank LaPena and Isabel Hernandez-Serna Order of the Hornet awards at the Alumni Association Banquet last Tuesday at the Radisson Hotel.

Genevieve Ross / State Hornet

News

Music: Dr. stresses Chavez's importance

Continued from p. 1

our people?"

The first twenty minutes of the event were focused on the life of Chavez's ancestors as an introduction to what he would face when he came into the world. The introduction focused on the fact that many Mexicans during that time had to come into America to work.

The mood then switched on a lively note to Chavez's childhood. He was born on March 27, 1927 and began attending a Mexican school in Texas in 1938.

"They forced us to go to school to learn English and now they call us *pochos* because we speak it in reverse," Negrete said exemplifying Chavez's frustration as a child.

He displayed the various differences forced upon young Mexicans during Chavez's childhood, opposing the fact that many children's

names were changed when they were enrolled in school. He said if your name was Lorenzo, it was now Larry. If your name was Umberto, it was Bert.

Negrete continued talking about Chavez's school experiences including an incident in an American History class when Chavez questioned, "If George Washington was my father, then why isn't he Chicano?"

In 1948 Chavez joined the Navy and was sent across the world. Negrete, in verse, explained Chavez's feelings singing, "Lejos me voy de mi tierra. Voy a prestar mis servicios al otro lado del mar," which means, "I am going far

from my land to loan my services on the other side of the ocean."

Negrete explained to the audience that "A new Cesar, a young Cesar" had returned and it was a new time.

Chavez returned from the Navy only to suffer the hard life of a farmer. This proved to be the beginning of Chavez's life as one of the primary leaders of the United Farm Workers union. He has been most noted for leading an Easter Sunday march from Delano, a small

town in the Central Valley, to Sacramento to fight for union wages. Negrete went on to quote Chavez's philosophy, "Learn to struggle, because struggling is earning." He also explained that Chavez wanted the cause to live in history.

Negrete headed toward the conclusion of the presentation with Chavez's basic argument. "We are men and women who have suffered and endured much, not because of our poverty, but because we have been kept poor."

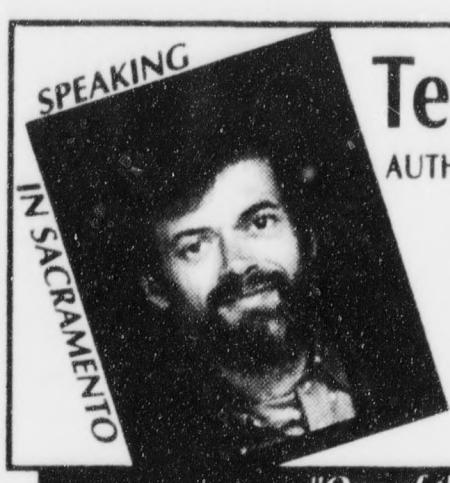
The mood and the music suddenly switched to sad tone as Negrete announced Chavez died April 20, 1993 near the Colorado River.

Negrete led the majority of the crowd singing along, as they had done with many of the previous songs, to "De Colores," a song by which Chavez is often remembered.

Negrete concluded by stressing the importance of carrying on Chavez's story to future generations. "My father passed the story of Cesar Chavez on to me. I pass it on to you, so you can pass it on to your children."

"My father passed the story of Cesar Chavez on to me, I pass it on to you so you can pass it on to your children."

—Dr. Jesus "Chuy" Negrete



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Memorial service plans for Psych. staff members

ate Psychology classes at CSUS.

The service is open to university faculty and students, as well as members of the community and friends.

Allen recently worked as a graduate teaching assistant in the Psychology Departmentas Sacramento State. She died March 15 at the age of 55.

Eugene Reynolds died March 26. Reynolds recently worked as a coordinator of Graduate and Undergradu-

ate Psychology classes at CSUS.

The service will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Contact Brian Bentzen, Psi Chi president, at 366-7524 for more information about the service or the memorial fund.

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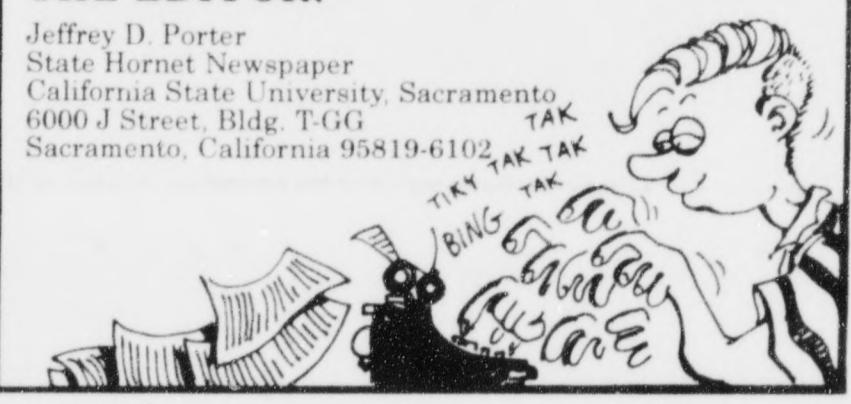
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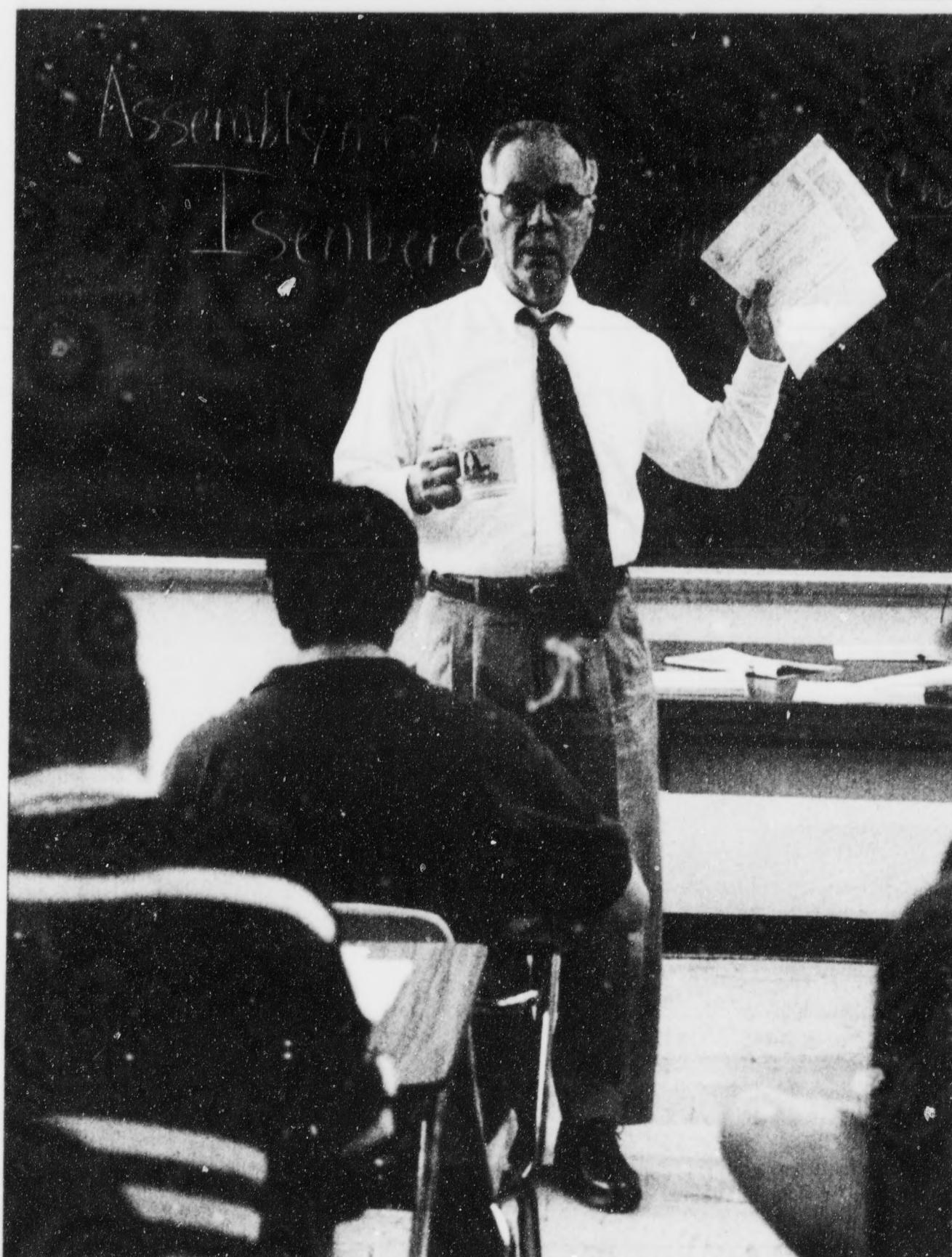
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POLITICS ASIDE



Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento, spoke in Professor Jean Torcom's Government 155 class to an interested collection of students regarding the committee structure of the California State Assembly.

Bills proposed to limit fee hikes

By CRAIG RAGGIO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A senate hearing on a 15 percent fee cut and campus closure legislation was held last week in the capitol.

State Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, introduced the bills last month on the steps of Sproul Hall at UC Berkeley. He chairs the Senate Education Committee.

Petris blames "skyrocketing fee hikes" on the increasing emphasis in state budgets on crime. He accuses the state of slashing higher education budgets while funds for state prisons have tripled.

During his announcement of the bill on March 3, Petris blamed the impending crisis in education on the new "Three Strikes" legislation. Senate Bill 1300 is a bill intending to cut fees by 15 percent, and to backfill the revenue loss from Governor Pete Wilson's proposal to continue the top income tax brackets. Senate Bill 1301 is to establish a Campus Closure Commission to determine which campuses to close in order to operate the prison system.

SB 1300 passed committee with six votes for and two against. Two Republican senators voted against. SB 1301 was put over until a later time, if it is considered at all.

According to Gary Adams, an aide in Petris' office, "The Senator has a strong hope that the Senate will not only act favorably on the bill, but that the bill will educate the public and start a debate that ends up benefiting education."

Now that the bill has passed out of the Education Committee, it will move on to the Revenue and Tax Committee. In this committee, the economics of SB 1300 will be reviewed.

SB 1301 is a bill intended mainly

for symbolism, according to Adams. "Of course, Senator Petris doesn't want to close down Sac State or any other campus, but he wants those who would continue present policy to have to deal with the reality of their position."

A majority of state senators, led by Senate President Pro Tempore Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, have already signed a letter to Wilson stating their opposition to his proposed fee increases. Petris' bill goes a step further by proposing decreases and has yet to receive such support.

"It's a choice between education on the one end and building more prisons on the other," states Adams.

On the steps of Sproul Hall at Berkeley Petris stated the purpose of his bill, "I want those, especially those that have children in high school and those starting to go to college, to know that they're going to have to choose between sending their kids to college or building more prisons."

Tenure and student rights come into conflict at University of Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona educators are responding to criticism that they're paying more attention to their tenure than their students with goals that will increase their presence in the classroom.

A recent 60 Minutes report targeted the University of Arizona as an example of a research school where many students aren't taught by professors.

Faculty, the CBS report said, were working in laboratories or out in the field doing research to get grant money, bring prestige to the school and preserve their tenure status.

Their classrooms, meanwhile, were left to the teaching assistants, the report said.

Jon Solomon, a UA classics associate professor, told reporters on the show that heavy emphasis on research robbed students of a quality education.

"I'm waiting for some powerful parent to sue a university for consumer fraud," Solomon said on the program.

"You're paying this money, you're trying to get a product, and you're not getting it."

University officials say the report was distorted and unfair. Nonetheless, they say things are changing.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said Michael Gottfredson, UA vice provost for undergraduate education. "We have everything to be proud of."

Both UA and ASU have set goals to boost full-time faculty teaching.

About 78 percent of full-time freshmen and sophomores now have two or more classes with full-time teachers each semester. ASU intends to boost that number to 95 percent by fall 1998 while UA vows to reach 90 percent by fall 1999.

Northern Arizona University, not considered a research school, already reports a 95 percent teaching average.

"I think it's a genuine effort, but I don't think it's their prime focus," Solomon said he's not against professors who do full-time research but those who do teach should do a good job. As long as they don't, he said, universities aren't giving students what they've paid for.

Solomon said, "And I think it's too little and too slow."

An Arizona auditor general's report that came out in October said that full-time teachers at both schools aren't teaching enough courses but also said they are doing better than some of their counterparts elsewhere.

ASU faculty spend 15 percent more time in the classroom and UA professors spend about 5 percent more.

Gottfredson said students can learn from professors doing cutting-edge research, which is also good for the public economically.

Much of the more than \$200 million pulled in by the school in government and private research money pays the salaries of people in Tucson and the surrounding community.

Solomon said he's not against professors who do full-time research but those who do teach should do a good job. As long as they don't, he said, universities aren't giving students what they've paid for.

Assemblyman Isenberg gives lecture in government class

By CRAIG RAGGIO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State alumnus and current Assemblyman Phil Isenberg returned to his alma mater to address Dr. Jean Torcom's Government 155 class Friday.

The class is entitled "The Legislative Process" and the lecture was one of a series scheduled by Government Department Chair Torcom.

Focusing mainly on the committee structure in the California State Assembly, Isenberg, former world affairs editor at the *State Hornet* and the current chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee, provided details on how a piece of legislation is dealt with at the committee level. Isenberg also sits on the Revenue and Tax, Consumer Protection, and Banking and Finance committees.

Showing only a few traces of partisanship, Isenberg, D-Sacramento, used anecdotal examples of how bills make it past a committee, get stopped in committee, or get dropped in committee.

Isenberg provided the class with a copy of the memorandum he provides all members of the Judiciary Committee upon their taking a seat on the committee. He also provided a look at a specific bill and how it changed over the course of the legislative process.

When talking about the most important job of committees, Isenberg stated, "The fundamental job of committees is to make bills go away." He described the committee system as a buffer that works both for legislators and the citizens. "It sometimes saves a

member from the embarrassment of bringing a really dumb bill, and it also can prevent some arcane and hardly noticeable provisions in big popular bills, he said."

An example of this was when a member tried to get the poaching of abalone to be considered a felony under "Three Strike" provisions. The bill was far too popular for this lone issue to sink it, but the idea of someone doing 25 years to life in prison because they poached abalone did not sit well with most. The committee was able to eliminate it.

Isenberg also had some interesting acronyms when describing legislation. HBS was what he called legislation that was "Harmless but Stupid." When describing ponderous, non-hot button issue legislation he used MEGO. MEGO stands for "My Eyes Glaze Over" and is particularly used by the media when covering the non-sexy stories.

Isenberg used an incident with former New York Governor Mario Cuomo to illustrate the ultimate MEGO. Cuomo called a press conference in New York City to announce a half-billion dollar housing project. When the media got there and found out the topic, most left, especially the television crews.

He also mentioned the case of Assemblyman Byron Schorr, who because of a request by a brownie troop, put up legislation to make the banana slug the California state mollusk. Schorr, whom Isenberg described as the smartest guy in the capitol and a professor of law at Stanford, was then thrust into the national spotlight and

not in a positive way. Isenberg used this as an example of why he does not advance legislation until he does the research.

Isenberg also stressed his personal way of handling his committee and the legislation that is proposed in it. "The main question I always have is: 'Do we need this?' After that, I want facts on everything, including costs," said Isenberg.

As for the present political situation in California, Isenberg does not see a productive year ahead. "We'll just keep borrowing money on top of borrowed money," he says. A friend and past law partner of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, Isenberg sees himself likely to be opposing the speaker for the second year in a row.

As for Governor Pete Wilson's presidential campaign, Isenberg sees it having little effect on California politics. He sees most of the problems being internal problems within the Republican Party.

According to Dr. Torcom, the lecture went very well. "He is informative and able to communicate to a classroom," Isenberg is teaching Government 180—California state government—next year, so this was a preview for some government majors of his teaching style.

Student Ed Riquelme, graduate student in government, echoed the professor's comments. "He was informative, interesting, and best of all funny."

Following the lecture, Isenberg attended a lunch with faculty, where he discussed his upcoming role as visiting professor. He will meet with at least six current or former Government 180 students to plan next semester's class.

Last ASI debate held

By ADAM BUTERA
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

The last debate before the ASI election was held in the Library Quad and attracted a diverse group of interested students to listen yesterday.

Held under a powerful ray of sun, and stirring some passionate feelings, the third ASI debate had the volatile combination for an explosive confrontation. Unfortunately, this hypothesis didn't prove true, as this debate had the same characteristics as others before it. That is, student apathy in the form of low turnout and candidate questioning were certainly evident. However, every candidate for office showed up to the event, spoke, and answered questions.

However, while the showing was small, because of the extensive preparation that went along with this debate, and the wonderful weather, there were more students attending yesterday's debate than in previous debates.

Shu-Wai Chow, candidate for Director of Arts and Sciences, remarked that choosing the debate location at the Library Quad "forced the election down everyone's throat" since many students spend leisure time there.

A large group of students were interested in the candidate's opinions on the athletics referendum, an issue that has captured the attention of many students on campus. A few athletes made it point to voice their opinion on the subject.

In terms of questions for the candidates, they followed the general theme of past debates. They ranged from hypothetical questions of what the candidates would do if they were the president of the university to whether lengthy deliberation over the establishment of a Taco Bell restaurant was necessary.

Tracie Lorimor, a psychology major, felt that "a couple of them [candidates] have a lot to offer. However, they're really not rebutting [each other]; rather, they're being repetitive. People aren't really paying attention to them."

All three debates covered an extensive amount of questioning and ideas. ASI tried to inform the students over the latest issues, and even went as far to pass out pamphlets yesterday afternoon identifying polling locations, candidates running, and referendums on the ballot.

Quote of the Week

"During the time men live without a common power to keep them all in awe, they are in that condition which is called war; and such a way as is of every man, against every man."

- Thomas Hobbes

Campus faces enrollment problems due to standards

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Big-city crime, politically correct rules and too few specialty courses are among reasons offered by professors for shrinkage in the proportion of top-quality students at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Enrollment at the campus on the city's east side has decreased faster in the last three years than at other campuses in the UW System. Some professors are concerned that fewer students who graduate with the best grades in high school care to attend UWM.

David Mulroy, a classics and Hebrew studies professor, said the school's decreasing expectations of students may encourage them to shop at other colleges.

UWM, which offers a varied curriculum, should make a greater effort to sponsor sophisticated courses such as literature containing the works of Plato and Shakespeare, Mulroy said.

"The attempt to be all-inclusive so that nobody is turned away may create the impression of low or nonexistent standards," he said. "There is a perception that anybody can get into UWM. I think that perception is well-founded."

"It's my belief that if you craft a

more challenging curriculum, a substantial number of good students will come," Mulroy said.

"Professors in the classroom can't be as challenging as they'd like to be," Provost Kenneth Watters said. "There's not the intellectual leadership among the student body that you'd like."

The systems' main campus in Madison reports 40 percent of this season's freshman enrollment there came from the top 10 percent of high school classes.

UWM had 1,800 freshmen, 146 of them from the top one-tenth — or 8 percent, down from 15 percent a decade earlier.

Fear of urban crime keeps some applicants away, Watters said.

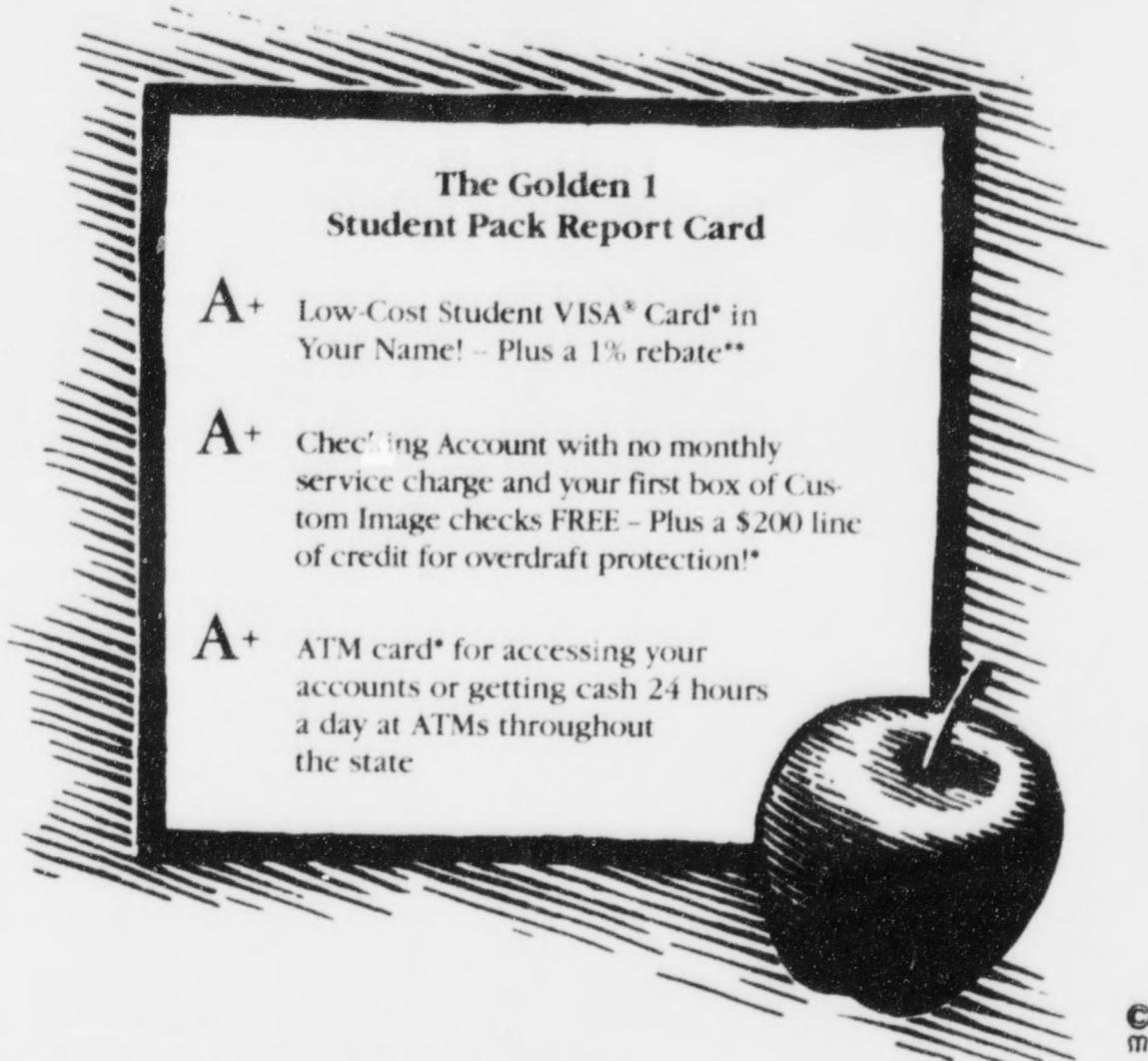
"There's a perception among students in outlying towns and cities that Milwaukee is a dangerous place," he said. "That does come up regularly when we talk to students and their parents."

"We had one young woman who said she was interested in enrolling but her parents wouldn't even let her visit campus."

Yet UWM ranks high in UW System surveys of campus security, he said.

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Sacramento is simply not a college town. It is a large city with six intersecting freeways. It's the state capital, and everything imaginable is within a few hours drive. Sacramento just happens to have a state-run university. It is a commuter school, with little sense of community.

But other universities with similar demographics have thrived, and the cities have developed the "college town" atmosphere that is sorely lacking in Sacramento. In every instance, the impetus comes in the form of cash and is usually the result of a successful athletics program.

Take Ohio State, located in the state capital of Columbus and the main focus of that town. Every year, before the school's big game against rival Michigan, boosters literally paint the town red. Every window of every building is adorned with the scarlet and gray of the Buckeyes.

The night before the game is filled with anticipation. Every bar is packed with students and alumni singing fight songs and telling Michigan jokes.

Game day is more of the same. Hundreds of people sit outside Papa Joe's, waiting for the bar to open at 6 a.m. for its annual "Kegs and Eggs" party.

Unfortunate students without season tickets spend the rest of the day haggling with scalpers, willing to go into debt just to see the game.

By contrast, the Causeway Classic usually features a mass of drunk people standing in the parking lot, outside a game where students are admitted free. Only an occasional "I wonder what the score is?" comes from the apathetic crowd.

By the way, do we even have a fight song?

Athletics affects everybody associated with the campus. Ask the faculty at the University of Oregon. Alumni donations to every department will increase dramatically following the school's first trip to both the Rose Bowl and the NCAA tournament in several years. Duke University will see donations decline because the basketball team self-destructed after several years at the top.

People like to brag about their alma mater. If the school makes them happy, they open their pocketbooks. If not, the alumni develop deep pockets and alligator arms. Little money flows to the university. That's where the referendum ties in.

If the referendum fails, our football team will be gone and every sport will suffer a 20 percent cut.

That means that the basketball team, which is maybe one or two players away from success, will never make it.

It means the gymnastics program Kim Hughes has built into a team now poised to vault among the nation's elite will never make it.

It means the softball team, currently ranked ninth in the country, won't have the funding necessary to travel to face the top competition and this very successful program, which is still on the way up, will never make it.

It means there will be little reason for anyone to come to Sacramento State in the first place and even less reason to stick around campus.

There are people who enroll at Notre Dame just for the opportunity to watch a game in the shadow of the famed "Touchdown Jesus." Kids grow up dreaming of going to school at places like Florida State and Southern Cal. The dream starts for many by watching college sports on ESPN.

It may seem foolish to compare CSUS to schools with a tradition, but it has to start somewhere. The athletics referendum may not be the solution, but it's a beginning. Passing it will show that we, as a student body, actually care about something beyond whether everyone's going to America Live, Friday's, or the Firedance.

Voting it down would show a disturbing lack of concern about the campus and the community.

First the football program will go, then athletes from other sports will leave to showcase their talents at more supportive schools. Eventually, the entire athletics department will go.

CSUS will just be known as the school that didn't care. There will be little enticement for prospective students to come here.

Before you know it, the school could be gone too. It has happened before. Milton, the Wyoming college that produced NFL veteran Dave Krieg, dropped its athletics program for financial reasons. The school folded soon after. It no longer exists.

If you think this election doesn't affect you, think again.

Before you head to the polls, read up on the candidates and other issues and vote on those.

While you're there, vote yes on the athletics referendum.

"Faceoff" appears every Tuesday. Write to Kevin in cyberspace at sac70650 or at 6000 J Street Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, Ca. 95819-6102

Softball team sweeps No. 3 and No. 17

Pitcher Tami Blunt ends Bulldog Robin Yorke's 35-game hitting streak



Janette Bowker/State Hornet

For the second straight game, Gina Givogi delivers the game-winning hit against Cal Poly.

Hornets fall to Bulldogs

By BEN STEWART

HORNET STAFF WRITER

Entering the weekend series in a deadlock for second place in the Western Athletic Conference, the Sacramento State baseball team came home to Hornet Field looking to make up some ground in the conference standings.

The Hornets pitched their ironman rotation of Chris Caine, Mike Eby and Willie Rivera, hoping to shutdown the powerful Fresno State Bulldog lineup. But in this series of good pitching matchups, it was 14th-ranked Fresno State's pitchers who silenced the Hornet bats Saturday and Sunday en route to taking two of three from CSUS in the weekend series.

Sacramento State's record dropped to 6-6 in the WAC, but they still remain in title contention. The Hornets trail division leaders San Diego State and Fresno State by one game.

The Hornets started Friday by beating the Bulldogs 4-3 in the first game of the weekend series. Caine improved his record to 3-1 on the season as he and Chris Barrango helped CSUS hold on to victory.

The Bulldogs threatened early, loading the bases in the top of the first with three walks. Caine escaped the jam forcing Joe Fretas to ground out to shortstop to end the inning. He then settled down and went five innings before leaving after taking a line shot to the groin area.

"I had some control problems in the first inning, but I was able to get out of trouble by throwing strikes when I needed to," Caine said. "I didn't have my good fastball working, so I overcompensated by throwing a lot of over-

hand curveballs."

Caine gave up only one earned run to lower his ERA to 3.05 on the season.

The Hornet offense helped Caine out early, jumping all over Bulldog pitcher Brendan Behn in the bottom of the first inning. Behn, who came in with a 2.04 ERA and a 5-2 record.

Behn gave up a double to Armando Baldarramos, followed by Derek Brown's sixth home run of the year over the wall in right field.

"I was looking for something out over the plate, and I was able to get the bat out and make some good solid contact," Brown said.

Brown's home run gave the Hornets an early 2-0 lead. In the bottom of the fourth, Hornet first baseman Jason Moore added an RBI double off the center field wall, giving Sacramento State a 4-1 advantage.

But the Bulldogs were not done scoring. Fresno State pulled within one run in the top of the eighth when catcher Giuseppe Charamontes blasted a Kris Frank fastball for a two-run home run off the third level of the parking structure in left field.

Frank finished the eighth inning and was relieved in the ninth by Barrango with the Hornets leading 4-3. Barrango, who ended the game, was able to pick up the save.

"It was a well played game by both sides," said Assistant Coach Brian Hewitt. "It came down to the wire and it is a good feeling when we win the close ones."

Please see HORNETS, p. 7

Men's tennis team faults at Cal Poly, finishes seventh out of eight

By LEO OLSON

HORNET STAFF WRITER

After defeating Santa Clara last Tuesday, the Sacramento State men's tennis team traveled to San Luis Obispo on Friday, to compete in Cal Poly's 4th Annual Mustang Men's Tennis Invitational.

Sacramento State was joined in the tournament by Saint Mary's, DePaul, Oregon, Santa Clara, UC Davis, Loyola Marymount, and host Cal Poly.

In Friday's opening rounds, Sacramento State played against a tough Oregon team as they were blanked 7-0 by the Ducks. Aleksander Felip and Josh Silverman came the closest to victory for the Hornets as they each lost in three sets.

"We were totally overmatched by Oregon," said Head Coach Chris Evers. "It's too bad that we had to start off against them, because I think that if we were in a different bracket, we could

have done a lot better."

On Saturday, the Hornets were matched up against DePaul in the consolation bracket, but again were defeated, this time by a score of 5-1. The Hornets came up with one singles victory as Nate Castro defeated Gerald Kung 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Against DePaul, the Hornets had a couple of close losses as Philip Lee lost by a score of 7-6, 3-6, 5-7, and Silverman lost 4-6, 6-7.

"DePaul wasn't quite as good as Oregon, but they were still a very strong team," Evers said. "The match was actually a lot closer than the score shows."

On Sunday, the Hornets put the first two losses behind them as they picked up their only win of the tournament, shutting out Loyola Marymount 7-0, and finishing the tournament in seventh place.

The Hornets took all six singles matches and all three doubles in route to their 7-0 win. Felip, who played number one singles all

weekend for the Hornets, won his match over Josh Kenton 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Castro finished the weekend 2-1 at number two singles as he took his match 6-4, 6-2 over Bill Bradley.

After sitting out the first two singles matches of the tourney, Rob Petrescu was back in action at number six singles as he defeated Joe Sabol 6-4, 6-2.

"Loyola was definitely the weakest team here this weekend," Evers said. "It was good that we didn't go home with three losses."

Cal Poly took the tournament title as they defeated Loyola Marymount, UC Davis, and Oregon.

Today, the Hornets host the College of Notre Dame in their last home match of the season.

The match begins at 2 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend. All Sacramento State students get in free with a current student body card. The tennis courts are located adjacent to the parking structure, behind Solano Hall.

By KEVIN D'ONOFRIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Following last weekend's dramatic run to the championship of the Cellular One Capital Classic, there didn't seem to be much chance the Sacramento State softball team could accomplish anything more without it seeming well, ordinary.

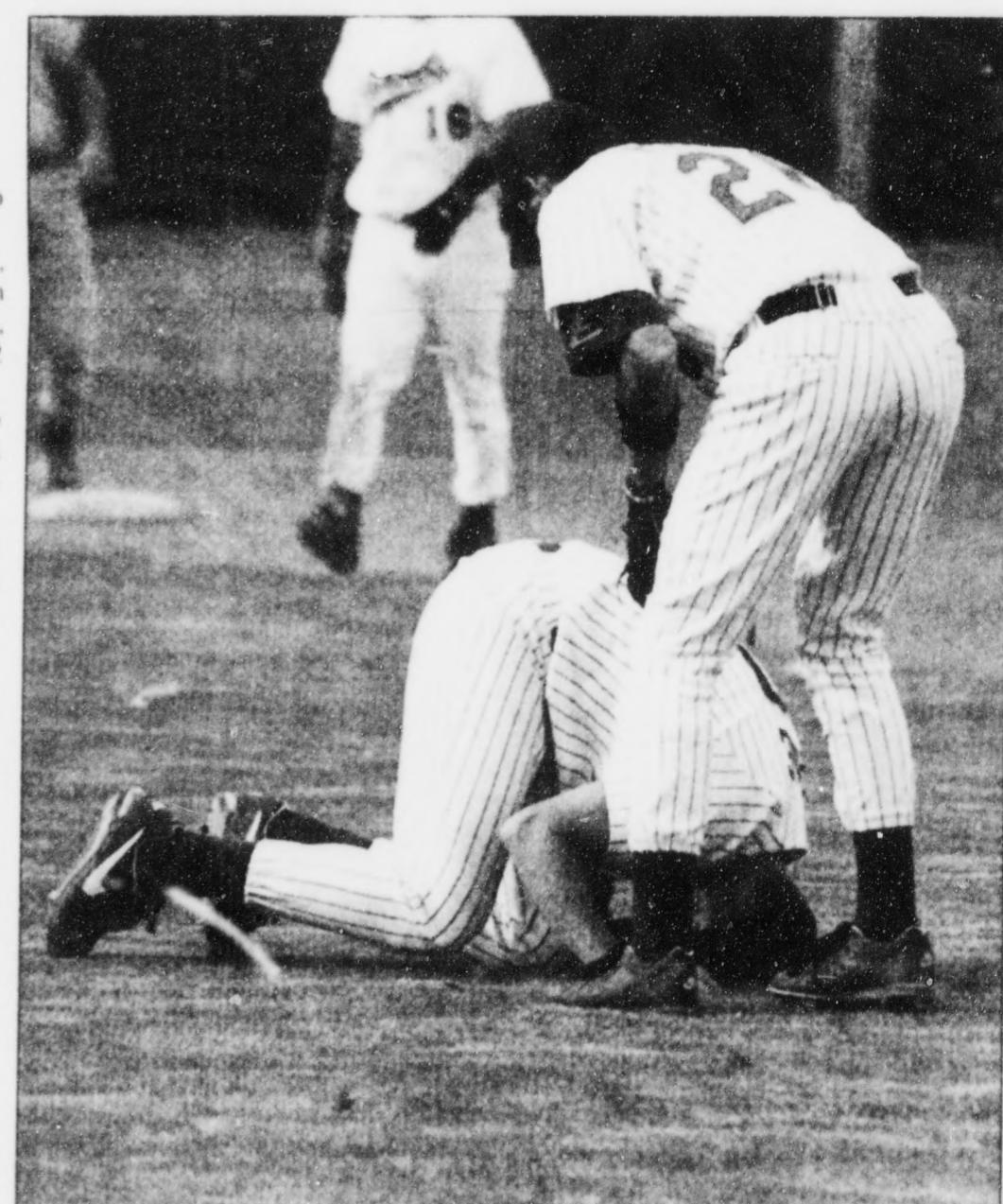
The team was ranked ninth in the country with a 21-3 record following the tournament. The 21 wins included three no-hitters, several shutouts, and last-inning heroics. Jill Haas and Susie Bugliarello had each been named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week. With wins over several ranked teams, the Hornets sat within striking distance of the lead in the tough WAC, despite being picked to finish fourth in a pre-season poll of coaches.

It had been quite a ride, but it figured to get bumpy with third-ranked Fresno State and 17th-ranked Cal Poly visiting Shea Stadium this weekend.

But the thrill ride continued for the Hornets as they used clutch hitting, clutch defense and strong pitching to sweep both doubleheaders, improving to 25-3 on the season, 5-1 in conference. At the halfway point of the season, the Hornets have already matched last year's win total.

Fresno State made the trip north with a perfect conference mark at 4-0. The Bulldogs were in first place and led the league in both hitting and fielding.

Please see SWEEP, p. 6



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

Pitcher Chris Caine collapses in pain after being struck in the groin by a line drive.

This week in Hornet Sports:

Today: Men's tennis vs. College of Notre Dame 2 p.m.

April 9: Crew vs. Long Beach State TBA

April 14: Softball vs. Southern Utah 1 p.m.

April 15: Softball vs. Stanford 2:30 p.m.

Only home games are listed due to long spring break. For more information call Sports Information at 278-6896

Sports

Legendary Sports quotes:

"When someone has done what this kid has done, he doesn't have to say anything."

— Gordie Howe, on 11-year old Wayne Gretzky

2 FOR 1



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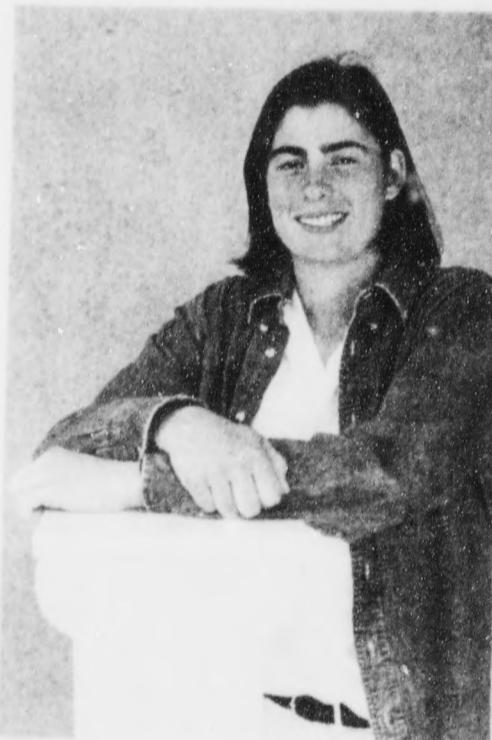
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Expires: 4/4/95

CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK

Jill Haas
Softball

Jill, a surprise newcomer sensation for the Hornet softball team and the top two-sport athlete at CSUS in years, earned Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors after hitting .667 (10-15) for the week and playing a big role in the Hornet's dramatic team championship of the Cellular One Capital Classic Softball Tournament here in Sacramento against a field of 15 teams. Haas, a third baseman, was 8-12 for the Hornets' four games in the tournament. She was also the top hitter for the Hornet volleyball team fall. She has posted a 3.06 grade average in Liberal Studies at CSUS.



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Sweep: Givogri hits two game winners

continued from p. 5

Their team earned run average of 0.73 was second in the conference, just a shade behind the Hornets' 0.66.

The Bulldogs struck first on Saturday, pushing a run across against Susie Bugliarello. Randi Berg drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk to score Robin Yorke who had singled to start the inning. The base hit extended Yorke's hitting streak to 35 games.

The Hornets answered with a run of their own in the bottom of the fifth. With two outs, Haas and Janelle Ito singled. Tami Blunt walked to load the bases for Priscilla Garay. Garay, the hero in last week's victory over Cal, delivered again with a base hit to right to score Haas.

The score remained tied until the bottom of the seventh, when the Hornets scored without the benefit of a hit. Jen Schultz was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning, but the next two batters were retired. Bulldog pitcher Maureen Brady (18-6) then walked Blunt and Garay to load the bases again. Robin Jury fouled off several pitches, working the count full then took ball four high to score Schultz, ending the game.

The Bulldogs bounced right back in the second game, piecing three hits together for a run in the first inning. The Hornets evened the score in their half of the inning. Gina Givogri, who reached on error, scored on a ground out to short.

Givogri scored the second run for the Hornets when Haas hit an RBI double to right field in the third inning.

The Hornets added two insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth as the Bulldogs fell apart. Fresno State committed two errors in the inning, opening the door for the Hornets. Blunt had a double and Givogri added a run-scoring single in the rally which closed the door on the Bulldogs.

After the rocky first inning, Blunt settled down, allowing only one hit the

rest of the way. She also ended Yorke's streak. Yorke took a called third strike in the first inning, walked, and lined out to third.

"I was thinking about it the whole game," Blunt said. "I didn't want to give her anything good to hit."

Fresno State committed six errors in the second game as they dropped to third place in the conference. The Bulldogs swept the season series from the Hornets last year, taking the four games by a 24-4 margin.

"I think the win over Cal is still driving us," Head Coach Kathy Strahan said after the sweep. "We think we can play with anyone and beat anyone."

The Hornets had to come right back on Sunday against Cal Poly. Con Keay scored on a ground out in the first inning of the first game to put the Hornets on the board 1-0.

After the Mustangs tied the score in the third inning, Givogri knocked in two runs with a fourth-inning single that closed out the scoring and gave the Hornets the 3-1 victory.

Bugliarello struck out eight and scattered four hits to raise her record to 13-1.

The Hornets showed signs of fatigue in the finale.

In the secondinning, Christa Manley hit a sacrifice fly to score Haas who had walked. Garay and Jury singled in the inning before the Hornet bats fell asleep.

Mustang pitcher Ruth Henry retired 13 of the next 14 hitters, the only runner reaching on an error.

"We're tired," Strahan said. "It's been so grueling for us the last week and a half."

Fortunately for the Hornets, the defense was awake enough to thwart the Mustangs. With two outs and a runner at third Heather Scattini hit a ground ball up the middle. It looked like a hit all the way, but Jury made a diving stop and while still on the ground, fired the

ball to first ahead of Scattini to end the inning.

The Mustangs tied the game in the fifth on a double by Kathleen Russell, but with runners on the corners, shortstop Lynn Lohmeier ranged to her right to take a hit away from Debra Rafal and end the threat.

With the score still tied 1-1 in the seventh, Russell was hit by a pitch. She stole second. Kelly Bannon singled to right and Russell tried to test Garay's arm. Irene Montes applied the tag just before Russell reached the plate and the rally was over.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Hornets loaded the bases without a hit. Shannon Ramirez walked and Garay was hit by a pitch. One out later Jury walked, loading the bases. Givogri, who had been mired in a slump for the last week, came up to pinch hit. With two strikes on her, Givogri drove a ground ball past the diving third baseman to ride the Mustangs out of town and finish off the perfect weekend for the Hornets.

Blunt hung on, going the distance for the win. Her record now stands at 11-1.

The 4-0 week should move the Hornets up in the rankings once again when the polls are released tomorrow.

But the ride won't get any smoother. The Hornets will be traveling south to take on WAC-leading and seventh-ranked Northridge on Friday. Saturday the team will be at San Diego State in WAC action before the Hornets square off Sunday against UCLA, the number two team in the nation.

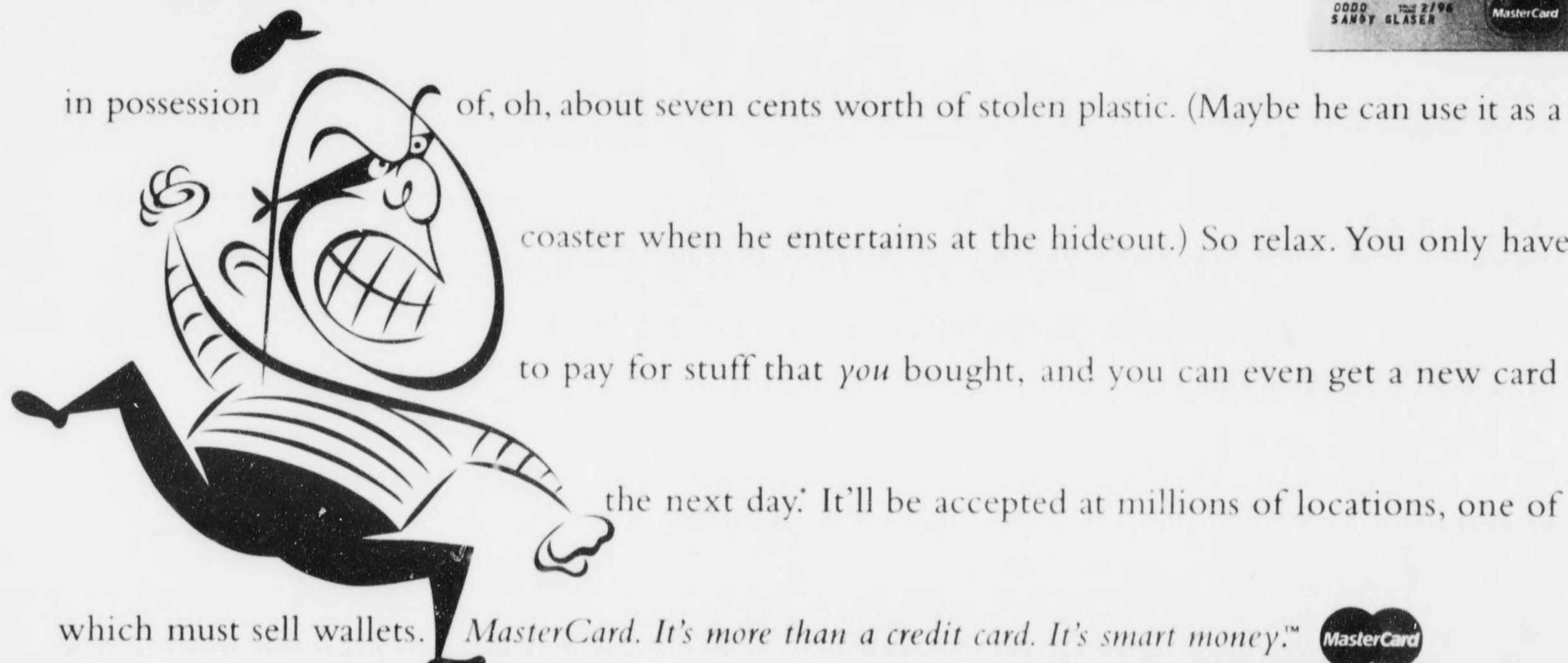
"This is a big weekend for us," Strahan said. "We're fighting for the championship."

The Hornets will return home to take on WAC rivals Southern Utah and the University of Utah on April 14 and 15. Both doubleheaders are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

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Sports

Hornets: CSUS still just one game out

continued from p. 5

Saturday afternoon, Hornet ace Mike Eby was able to hold Fresno scoreless the first six innings, but the Bulldog bats came alive late in the game to give Fresno State the 5-1 victory. The Hornets were unable to capitalize on early scoring opportunities.

They scored only one run after having the bases loaded with no outs to start the fifth inning.

According to Hornet Head Coach John Smith, this opened the door for the Bulldogs.

"We didn't get those runs home when we had the bases loaded and it helped them get the momentum," Smith said.

With this momentum, Fresno State

answered back. Second baseman Jim Fisher put the game out of reach, hitting a home run that gave Fresno State a 3-1 lead. They added two more runs to insure a victory, thrilling the entourage of retired folks decked out in Bulldog red and blue attire.

Kevin Gunther picked up his seventh win of the year for the Bulldogs, and Eby took the loss for the Hornets, despite striking out seven.

Sunday's game was dominated from the start by Fresno State pitcher Robert Donnelly. Donnelly held the Hornets to just three hits and one run in his complete-game win. He carried a no-hitter into the seventh before Baldarramos spoiled it with an infield single. The Hornets managed to avoid the shutout in the ninth in-

ning when Fresno State rightfielder Josh Kaitfors lost Dan Vetter's fly ball in the sun, allowing Baldarramos to score the Hornets' only run.

According to Hewitt, both pitchers threw extremely well, but Rivera just didn't get any breaks.

"Donnelly and Rivera both pitched great games," Hewitt said. "Both had great command, but the difference was they made some nice defensive plays and we had a couple of errors late in the game."

Rivera went the distance and allowed only five hits, but took the loss to drop his record to 4-2 on the year.

The Hornets (16-15), will play at UC Davis Tuesday before playing a make-up game against San Francisco State this Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Hornet Field.

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ASI recommends a YES vote
on Ballot Item #2

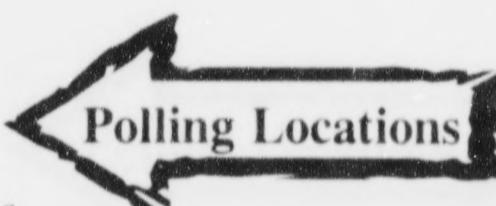


Tuesday-Wednesday
April 4 - 5
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Mysterious white cards found on CSUS Campus

By KEITH RAY

Thousands of double-fold cards, all white with a heart in front, have been mysteriously found all over the campus—in books, in classes, and in different departments from history to engineering, to economics, to the library. Even more of these cards are uncontrollably invading the multicultural building.

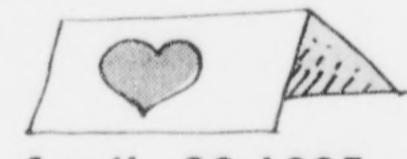
The white cards with the heart, bear a number of different messages: Where is Lulu? Is Lulu here? Do you know Lulu? Why Lulu? Have you seen Lulu? I love Lulu. All the cards bear the same date—April 29th.

What is the meaning of these mysterious cards?

The cards have captured the

curiosity of everyone on campus and the cards are literally driving security crazy.

What kind of invasion is this? Should the campus be alarmed?



April 29, 1995

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AT THEATRES APRIL 7

College Life: A Few Things To Know



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FEATURES



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

Students with children can make visits to Fairytale Town, where childhood stories and rhymes come alive, and to the kids' amusement park Funderland. The parks could really take college students back to their younger days as well.

FEELING SPRING FEVER?

By JUDY DEATHERAGE
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

Carrie Barnett can't wait for spring break: as a first semester senior, she spends the better part of four days at school each week taking classes to complete her psychology degree. This semester's 15-unit class load will, she hopes, bring her closer to her goal of a Fall 1995 graduation date, five years after she began college at Sacramento State.

"I am overworked," Carrie says. Like so many of her peers at CSUS, Carrie has a part-time job where she works a minimum of 20 hours a week and must juggle her study time with the waitressing that pays most of her school expenses. She is one of many: the 1994 Student Needs and Priorities Survey taken by the CSUS Institutional Studies Office reports that 67 percent of CSUS students work an average of 24 hours each week.

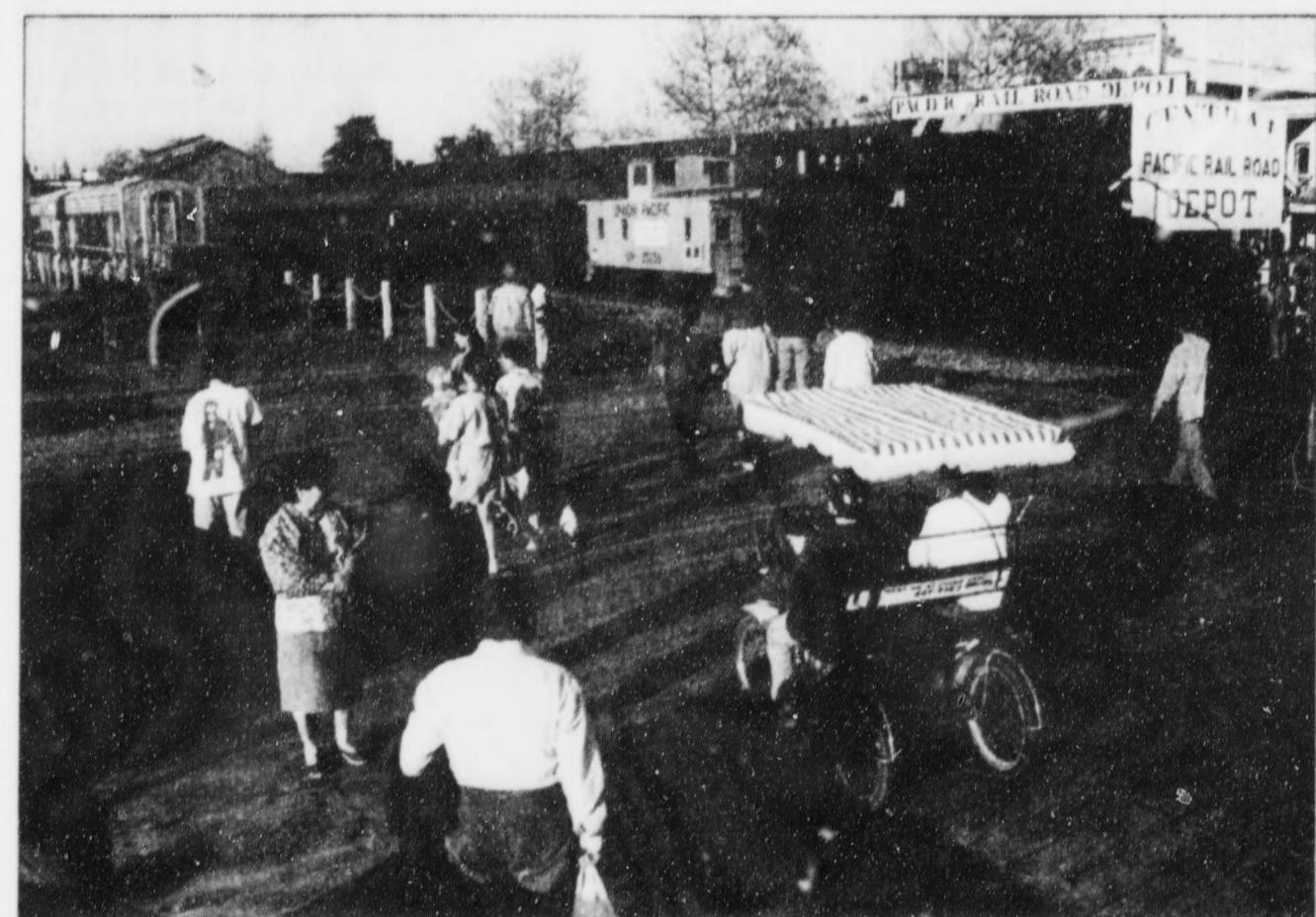
"By the time spring semester is half over," Carrie says, "I'm really tired. It would be so great to be able to get away during spring break and just 'veg out' somewhere in the sun."

But Carrie can't give herself the luxurious treat of a trip to Hawaii or even Palm Springs: she can't afford such a trip or afford to risk losing a job where her boss wants her to maintain her regular work week schedule during spring break. Granted, she will have a small switch from the regular grind simply because she won't have to attend classes for one week but, Carrie says, "I need more of a break than that."

Working students like Carrie will have to find their relaxation close enough to CSUS that they can be on the job during their regular shifts. Finding something relaxing to do in or around the city is a must for Carrie and others like her who have to stay in Sacramento.

Carrie and every other town-bound CSUS student will have no problem at all, though, finding something to do locally. Choices run from exploring new areas to museum-hopping and river rafting to simple kid-like frolicking. For the imaginative student the possibilities are almost endless; each day could be spent in some different kind of activity before or after regular work hours. A free-spirited student vacationer might choose to plan a tour of the Sacramento River and the Delta. Historical and visual treasures can be found by any independent explorer who chooses to investigate this island-dotted region that is often called the Everglades of the West. Historic towns and inns are plentiful along State Route 160 and can be discovered by explorers traveling by car or, with the use of a rental, by boat. A lunch stop offers an adventurer the choice of packing a homemade picnic or taking a break at any of the local eateries along the way. Even a quiet hour of fishing is a possibility here.

More than just one day, however, could be filled with visits to local his-



Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

The Pacific Rail Road Depot is just one of the many attractions of Old Sacramento.

torical sites in the downtown Sacramento area. Stops tracing state and local history might include tours of the Sacramento History Museum, Sutter's Fort, the State Indian Museum, the Governor's Mansion State Historic Park and the State Capitol. Any local historic tour could also include visits to Crocker Art Museum with its extensive collection of paintings, drawings, sculpture and decorative art and to the Towe Ford Museum that houses more than 180 vintage cars.

For CSUS students ready to regress completely, a visit to William Land Park is a must. A stop there should include a visit to the Sacramento Zoo where a "Spring Jubilee" with special animal activities will be going on between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, April 10-14. Visits to Fairytale Town, where childhood stories and rhymes come alive, and to the kids' amusement park Funderland could really take college students back to their younger days. A pond-side picnic would be the perfect addition to such a day in the park and could be capped off by feeding Land Park's ducks. More childlike adventures available to city-stayers are the Sacramento Children's Museum, the Visionarium in the Sutter Square Galeria and the Sacramento Science Center with its planetarium and hands-on science exhibits.

Special events scheduled for dates during spring break will appeal to a wide variety of interests: spring break week would seem to offer something for every working student.

Vacationing college sports fans will be glad to know that the Kings—Sacramento's connection to the National Basketball Association—will still be playing season games against Los Angeles on Saturday, April 8, when they take on the Clippers and again on Wednesday, April 12, against the Lakers. Both games are set to be played at Arco Arena. Ticket information is available by calling 923-2277.

College theatergoers and music buffs might want to catch one or more of the special cultural events going on in or near town during break week. They include Magic Circle Theater's scheduled performance of "An Evening of One Acts" and Sacramento Theatre Company's production of "Uncle Bents: A Home Cooked Negro Narrative" which runs April 1-May 28. STC is also producing "Life's A Dream" and "The Mandrake" beginning April 11. Performance times can be checked by calling Magic Circle Theater at 782-1777 or STC at 443-6722.

The Sacramento Convention Center Theater is the site set for performances of "Firebird/Rite of Spring" April 7-9 by the Sacramento Ballet; an April 12 appearance of American soprano Kathleen Battle, presented by University of California at Davis; and a performance of classics by the Sacramento Symphony April 14-15.

Students needing credit for an art class might even want to catch the lecture by L. Philip Leonard titled "The

French Impressionists" set for Thursday morning, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. Call the theater at 264-5181 for information about any of these scheduled events.

One-time and annual events dot the Sacramento calendar for spring break week, too. For the student who might be able to get a weekend off on April 8-9, Peak Adventure, Sac State's own outdoor education and recreation program, is offering a trip to Angel Island, an introduction to backpacking plus a preparatory workshop. This overnight hiking trip is rated as "Easy" and is open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and what Peak Adventure terms "others." Questions about the trip can be answered by a visit to Peak Adventure at the Campus Recreation Office or a call to 278-6321.

The Kennel Club Dog Show at Expo Center (973-8333) April 14-16; Creek Week, a celebration of Sacramento's many creeks which begins April 14 (482-8377); and a Scandinavian Festival with ethnic foods, crafts, music and dancing on April 15 at St. Ignatius Parish (366-8854) offer an even greater variety of additional activities for interested students.

Any student still looking for something relaxing to do might want to make a call to or visit the Sacramento Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1421 K Street (264-7777). A free brochure outlines and maps the "good times, good people, great things to see and do" in Sacramento.

Director of Media Relations Lucy Steffens even suggested students might want to plan a tour of their own, one perhaps centered around a given theme like a tour of Sacramento's micro-breweries. "The Sutter Brewing Company," Steffens says, "is the newest. It's located at 63rd and Folsom." A stop there might be followed by a designated-driver trip to the River City Brewing Company, The Hogshead Brewpub, and the Rubicon Brewing Company. A list of Sacramento's night life spots is also included in the Bureau's free flyer.

"Sacramento's nice weather" is the reason that Steffens says great water recreation activities and golfing are possible here during spring. Sports and recreation possibilities are included in SCVB's brochure along with their respective addresses and phone numbers.

With the great variety of activities happening in Sacramento during spring break week, mini-vacations can provide relaxing distractions for stay-at-home vacationers who must spend some time on the job here in town. This city offers almost endless possibilities for the overworked student who is willing to put just a little thought into planning great ways to get out of a rut without getting out of town.



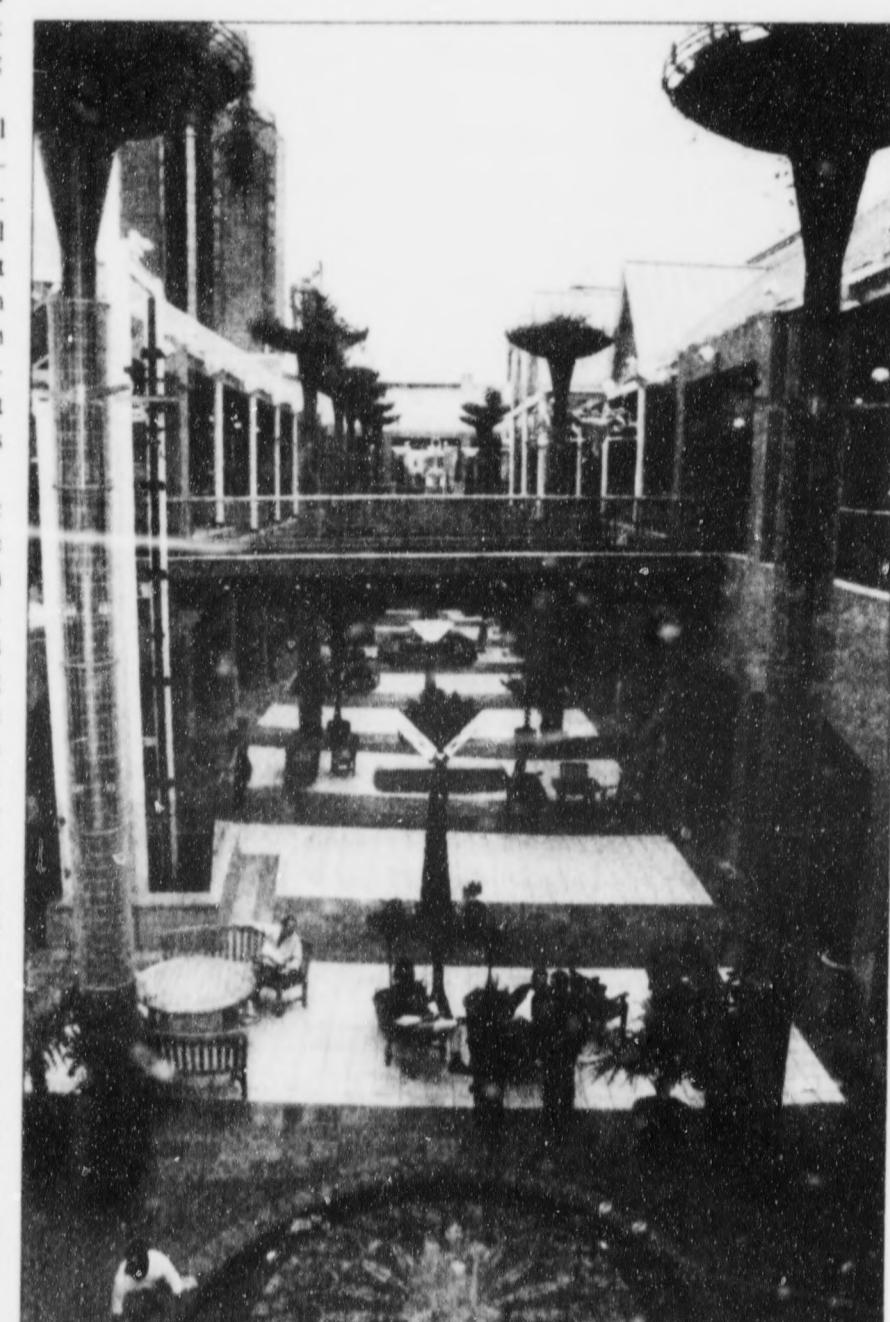
Charlie Kropf/State Hornet

If you have the time, be sure to check out the Sacramento Zoo during the "Spring Jubilee" April 10-14 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The event will have special animal activities. The zoo is open everyday from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., except on Christmas. Tickets cost \$4 for 13 and over, \$2.50 from 3 to 12, and 2 and under is free.



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Features

Grad student writes to find her 'rite of passage'

By ROXANNE STITES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Life isn't easy for any teenager, especially if you're African-American, especially if you're Karma Jean Davis.

Eighteen-year-old Davis is the lead character in "Introducing Karma," a new play that explores the life of a contemporary African-American girl who has been sent away to a college in Mississippi, a place that she negatively associates with segregation and the Ku Klux Klan.

In the two-hour play, Davis struggles with an overprotective mother, the move away from her long-term friends and the difficult transition from adolescence to adulthood.

"Introducing Karma" is an original work written by Sacramento State English graduate student Angela Shortt.

"Having been exposed to other countries and other parts of the United States, I am aware of different people and different viewpoints," Angela said.

"In the play, I draw on the awareness that there's more to life than just what's in front of you."

According to Angela, 37, the play examines the lives of contemporary

year-old CSUS theatre arts major and director of "Introducing Karma."

"Tamara wanted to direct something about African-American women, but there are so few plays

"Mary encouraged me to find my own voice, write what I know and just be brutally honest at all times. And if other people don't like it, fine. There's nothing I can do about it."

—Angela Shortt

African-American girls and their rites of passage, representing a different direction than most plays in the African-American theatre.

Rather than focusing on victimization, as most theatrical predecessors have, the play focuses on development and the possibility of change.

Angela's encouragement came from her sister, Tamara Shortt, a 36-

written about them, and those that are tend to be about slavery or from a victim point of view," Angela said. "She didn't want that, so she asked me to write something different."

After a year of pondering the idea and a month of writing it, Angela finished the play, a piece she developed from a short story she had written in CSUS English Professor Mary

Mackey's creative writing class.

"Mary encouraged me to find my own voice, write what I know and just be brutally honest at all times," Angela said. "And if other people don't like it, fine. There's nothing I can do about it."

"Introducing Karma," produced by Celebration Arts under the direction of Myrtle Stephens, opened Friday.

"Opening night was wonderful," Angela said. "We did what we set out to do and that is to get people to think, but also to get them to relax and have a good time."

Performance dates include: April 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., with Sunday performances on April 9 at 7 p.m. and April 23 at 2:30 p.m.

The production is being held at Celebration Arts Theatre, 4469 D St. Admission is \$10 general and \$8 for students and seniors. For reservations, call Celebration Arts at 455-ARTS.

Fans grieve death of Mexican-American singer

By RENE SANDOVAL

HORNET STAFF WRITER

Nancy Serrato sells pretzels and churros for the CSUS Hornet Foundation in front of the Library Quad and is a junior majoring in business. Now that Selena is gone she, like other fans of the recently murdered 23-year-old and Grammy Award winning Mexican-American singer are hoping to purchase her last album, "Amor Prohibido" (Forbidden Love). Serrato wants the album for a memory, but she is not the only one.

Local music shops in Sacramento like Discoteca Sanchez on Franklin Boulevard have already sold out of the popular album and are not expecting any more copies soon.

Employee Maria Dolores said she personally sold 25 copies of the album to "very sad" customers all weekend long. She also predicts more fans will keep coming for the album.

The Spanish radio station La Super X, 99.9 FM, asked all her fans to drive on Monday with their car

lights on, in memory of Selena, who the media has called the Madonna of Mexican-American music.

Several students on campus did not know her or the kind of music she was most famous for.

Born Selena Quintanilla in Texas, she first began her singing career with Tejano music. Tejano, as Selena described it to the San Jose Mercury News, is, "Polka, a little bit of country and a little bit of jazz."

Harvey's Lake Tahoe invited Selena on Aug. 28, 1994 to perform on their stage alongside Emilio Navarra, another prominent Tejano music artist.

Selena rarely sang in English, her native tongue. In her album "Entre a Mi Mundo" (Enter My World), Selena sang her only English song, "Missing My Baby." She was hoping to launch an all-English album sometime in July. She also landed a cameo appearance in the movie, "Don Juan DeMarco," starring Johnny Depp and Faye Dunaway, which opens this Friday.

Selena also won a Grammy Award last year, for her album "Selena Live." She appeared in interviews across the country and was highly praised for her pleasant manners and simplicity. She also ap-

peared in an advertisement before the Nov. elections, encouraging all registered voters to vote.

Serrato will remember her well for her character and personality. "She was a role model for all Latinos," she said, who first heard the news of Selena's death on the radio as she assisted a customer and recalls being surprised. "She was so young and at the peak of her career."

Selena died on Friday after being shot twice, once in the shoulder and then through the heart, by the president of her fan club in Texas, and an employee of Selena's Texas-based fashion shop, 32-year-old Yolanda Saldivar. Selena discovered that Saldivar was allegedly embezzling funds from her store and had asked Saldivar for bank documents, to prove it. Saldivar agreed to show Selena the papers, according to officials, and met the singer in a hotel, where she shot and killed Selena. Saldivar faces charges of first-degree murder and could be sentenced to death. Serrato, however, prefers to see Saldivar spend the rest of her life in jail. "Killing her will not make Selena come back," she said.

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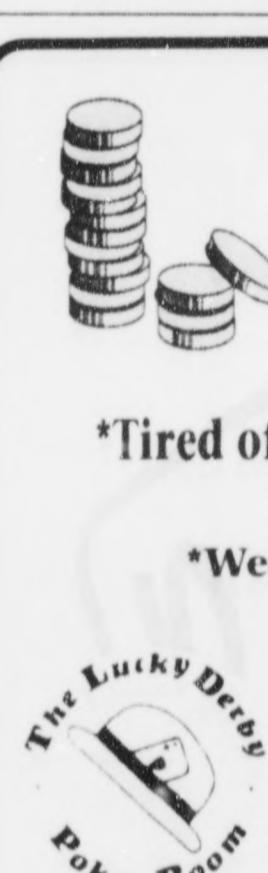
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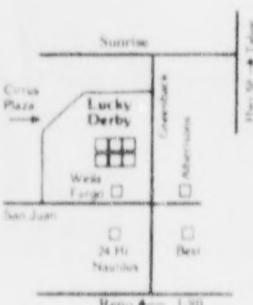
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OPINION

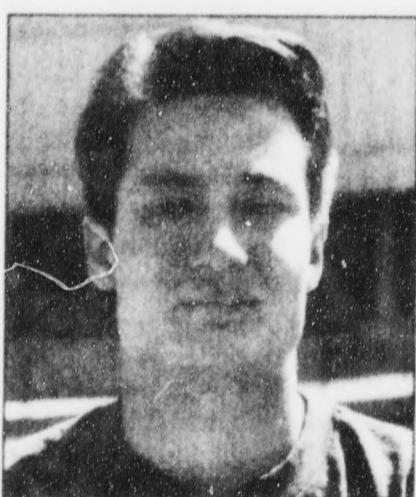
Campus Quotes

What effect will new blood in ASI have on campus?



"I think ASI is kind of stagnating right now so maybe new blood will get things rolling. My group of friends don't necessarily agree with how Henderson represents the campus."

Cindy Jacobson
Social Science and Psychology
Senior



"I don't keep informed so I don't know."

Thomas Vanesse
Liberal Studies
Senior



"I think it'd be good for campus especially now that our athletics program is up for grab."

Karif Lawrence
Engineering
Freshman



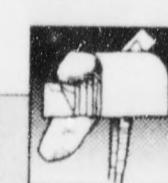
"Hopefully it'll be a new voice for students— someone with new ideas about issues."

Karen Estabrook
English
Graduate Student



"It will probably bring out more representation of students."

Chris Woolsey
Biology
Junior



Letters to the Editor

CSUS Democracy Alive and Well?

An Open Letter to the Community of CSU Sacramento;

As this campaign season (one month) has heated up, certain election rules have been disqualified, and this has limited the freedom of the students not only to exercise real political power, but also has denied to students a real selection of candidates. Second, FREE-DOM OF SPEECH AND EXPRESSION have been limited and for some candidates revoked. Yes, some candidates have violated "posting policy," but only a few candidates have had these violating signs removed. For the most part this has occurred to the "outsiders," the power of incumbents to have the rules overlooked and the other candidates to have them rigorously applied is not only unfair, but any regulation of the freedom of speech and the freedom of expression is tyranny. We as students have too long been treated as non-citizens, as children whom must be told what to do, how to do it, and when. We are ADULTS and CITIZENS, any attempt to treat us as anything else, to apply the rules where none should be, will be fought, and this fight will be a main point of my administration if elected. We are tax-paying adults who participate in and form the primary purpose of this institution, we shall strive to exercise the power that should be ours, if this is not allowed by the administration, we shall take it!

There should be no regulation of who may run except any enrolled student in good standing, there should be no regulation of the freedom of our speech and expression. As ASI moves from corporation to government, we must learn to be open, to be democratic, to be a republic, and to uphold our basic constitutional rights and values. How can society ever expect us to govern in the future if we can not govern now? The university is a model of our world, it is here that we learn, it is here that we learn to govern. If elected, I, Johnnie Carlson, will make ASI more than a government in name only, I will work with those elected with me to make student power and student government a reality.

Johnnie Carlson
Candidate for ASI President

I will work for all students

To all concerned students:

My name is Theresa Alhart and I am an economics major who is running for V.P. of Finance on the ASI board. This is my first letter to the Hornet as you may or may not have noticed.

I began campaigning primarily within the clubs and therefore did not feel compelled to submit letters to the



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paper. I feel it best to know a candidate personally. Obviously, one cannot reach everyone through clubs, nor do I have the time or energy to talk with 22,000 students individually.

For these reasons, I would like to briefly list my qualifications and tell you what I stand for. I am a transfer student. I attended Allan Hancock Community College before I came here. At AHC I served as the Associated Student Body (ASB) President for two terms. I also held the offices of Executive Assistant and Student Trustee. The committees I served on are almost too numerous to list here, but among the more important ones were the college-wide Budget Planning Committee, chaired by the college's chief business officer, the president's advisory council, chaired by the college CEO, and several hiring committees. Thus one of my main goals as a member of the ASI is to ensure student participation on all campus-wide committees and to make sure we have the same voice as the other college representatives, that is a VOTE!

Also at the community college, I was involved at the state level. I held a position on the California Student Association of Community Colleges (Cal SACC) board for two years. I served as the chair of the legislative committee for the second year. During that time, I was instrumental in lobbying to keep fees down. With my legislative experience, I feel I will be an asset to the ASI board in working for the interests of all students.

In closing I would like to say that when it comes to student governance, I am clearly the candidate with the proven track record.

However, in order for a democracy to function properly, there must exist an informed and motivated electorate. Please don't contribute to student apathy! No matter who your candidate or what your issue, make your voice heard, stand up for what you believe, and cast your ballot in the ASI elections on April 4 and 5!

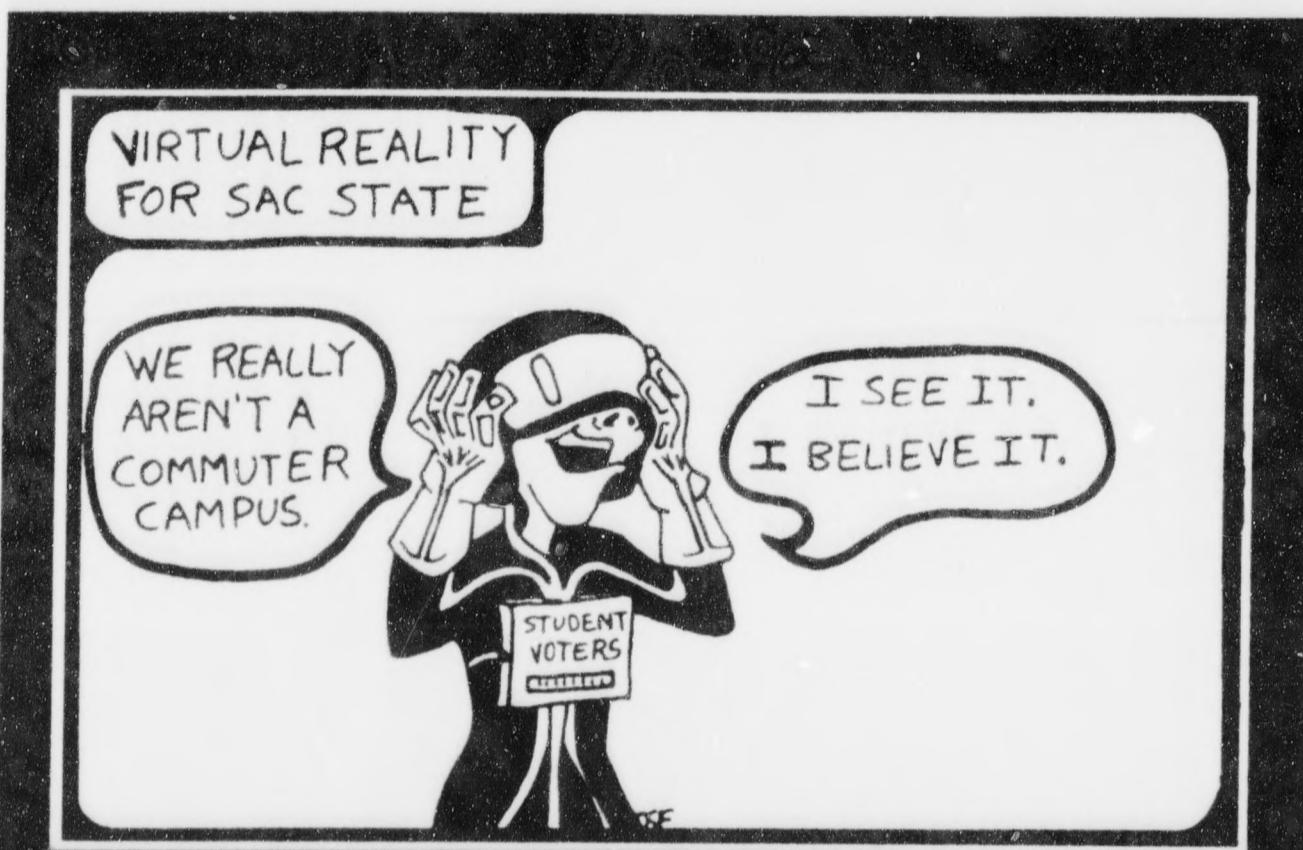
Theresa Alhart
Candidate for ASI VP of Finance

THE ELECTION IS UPON US!

Open letter to CSUS students:

First of all, I hope you all go out and vote. If you don't, you are allowing others to decide how your money should be spent, and whether ASI fees should go up and if so, how much. Second, when you consider who to elect your VP of Finance, I hope you give me your support. Why do I deserve your support, you ask? Good question. It is one thing to talk about a campus community. Every candidate has done that. It is another thing to make a commitment to be a part of that community. I pledge to you that, if elected, I will use my \$600 monthly ASI stipend for a dorm room and a meal card (if you don't think that's a sacrifice, you haven't eaten dorm food!). I also promise that my door will always be open to students who have suggestions for improving CSUS. I want students to come see me. I wish I could get to know every single one of you. Since there are over 20,000 students, I know that's probably impossible. But I want you to know that I will represent you all. I want to extend my hand at this time to our fraternities and sororities. You have all too often been ignored by this university. NO MORE!!!! NEVER AGAIN!!! I support strongly the on-campus Greek housing arrangement J.P. is working on. You are an important part of the community. I will make more funds available for your activities and together we can strengthen campus life. My fellow students, you work hard for your money. I want to make your ASI money work hard for you. I have the experience. I have the vision. I have the determination. Together, we can do it. Let's go forward! Don't look back! Let's go forward!

Jason Buzi
Candidate for ASI Vice President of Finance



Graphics by D.S. Fields

Who cares?

Hello! Is anybody listening? Does anyone care?

Is Sacramento State a commuter campus or not? The "commuter" reference is often taken as offensive, but is it true? Accept reality—we are a commuter campus and if students don't care for this reference, they need to become more involved. The hot debate over the Athletics referendum will come to a halt on Wednesday when the polls close and the fate of the referendum is decided. The problem is, do enough people really care about the election or the issues that do concern them? Plenty of debate amongst a few people has been conducted about the referendum, but the majority of the student body hasn't really listened.

On Monday, the Associated Students Incorporated election candidates debated the issues pertaining to the campus and the turnout was despicable. The students complain when the athletics department and the administration suggest cutting sports because it will perpetuate the commuter campus identity, but then do not participate in the debate of the issue. It is appalling to see the apathy within the student population on this campus. The few students who went to the debates witnessed the candidates make promises and pleas for campus pride. One of the few students that attended the debate asked a candidate what his position was on

the athletics referendum. When the candidate responded that she was in favor of the referendum, the student replied that was all he needed to know.

All you need to know—that is the problem. Students are not thinking about the issues in depth. This student immediately left the debate, obviously not caring about the rest of the issues. The rest of the issues may concern him in the future, but then it will be too late. By the way, some students who commented that they wanted this campus to have school pride and athletics were wearing paraphernalia displaying another university's sports logo.

All of the candidates want campus unity and pride, and most feel they will achieve this if they are elected. These are nice hopes and dreams, but reality will soon hit. The candidates have good intentions and surely will put forth tremendous effort, but they will quickly see the politics and apathy still continue. Even the presiding ASI president, Stephen Henderson, expressed his relief to be retiring from this thankless position.

The students complain, but do little to help change policy and make this an exciting well-rounded campus.

More people complain than actually vote so quit whining and do something.

If students do not like the term or reality that this is a commuter campus, they need to voice their opinion, go to the polls, and vote!!

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Opinion

Commentary

Alicia C. Lewis

Sacramento State student in favor of affirmative action

Affirmative action is in the hot seat politically and socially as politicians are advocating an end to "reverse discrimination" and "unfair employment practices"—current descriptions that have been used to define affirmative action.

A significant number of whites and some non-whites view affirmative action as outdated and having run its course, arguing that it reinforces racial polarization

and is contradictory to the idea of a "color blind" society.

But for some, America is a long way from becoming the model color-blind society.

One Sacramento State student, who asked to remain nameless, recalled an incident in the University Union when a white male asked him if he was admitted to the university through an affirmative action program.

"He and I were waiting in line

to buy newspapers," he said. "He almost shoved me to get served first. When I turned around and looked at him, he kept making remarks like, 'some people are so rude' and 'some people have no manners.' Then he said to me, 'were you admitted to the university through the affirmative action plan?' He obviously meant it in a derogatory way. It totally caught me off guard."

Many students of color, par-

ticularly African-Americans, resent being perceived as academically insufficient and gaining entrance to the university solely through affirmative action.

"I worked just as hard as the next person—black, white, Asian what have you, to get into this school," the student said. "Skin color still matters in America...anyone who thinks it doesn't must be living in a cave without contact to the outside

world."

Despite claims that affirmative action is responsible for "taking jobs from those who are justly qualified" to fill an unfair racial quota, affirmative action has failed to close the racial gap in the American workforce. African-Americans and Latinos significantly lag behind whites in employment and earnings.

Last Monday, a State Senate study on "The State of Affirmative Action in California" was released. Its find-

ings show that Latinos earn 81.8 percent of the median income for whites, while African-Americans earn 83.8 percent as of 1993. Asians earned 94 percent of the median for whites in the same year.

Last Wednesday, an affirmative action forum was held at CSUS in the Delta Suite of the University Union. Although student turnout was low with only ten students attending, the discussion was lively as it dispelled common myths concerning affirmative action.

George H. Wayne, Dean of Student Affairs, was a speaker at the forum. Wayne said, "There are a lot of myths about affirmative action. One of the most common myths is that affirmative action has taken jobs from white males."

Wayne went on to say that the greatest benefactors of affirmative action have been white females—not people of color: a fact that is rarely publicized when affirmative action is discussed in the news and by politicians.

Politics announced the birth of affirmative action. Affirmative action entered the American vocabulary in 1961 when President Kennedy declared that contractors doing business with federal government had to ensure that employees were treated without regard to race.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 reinforced the provisions of Kennedy's executive order that sought to give equal opportunity to minorities that were victims of blatant racism.

Many feel that affirmative action is still necessary because of discriminatory employment practices which prevent minorities from obtaining a share of available jobs. This discrimination often results from societal beliefs and opinions which influence behavior.

Until discriminatory behavior changes or because it does not change, proponents of affirmative action advocate its place in American society.

Affirmative action supporters are holding a rally this Saturday, at noon in Capitol Park at 12th and L Streets. On the same day President Clinton will be in Sacramento to address the 1995 California Democratic Party Convention.

There is no doubt that affirmative action will be a wedge in the next political election. Whatever your opinion is regarding affirmative action, let it be a conscious one.

Alicia C. Lewis is a Hornet Features Writer

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.

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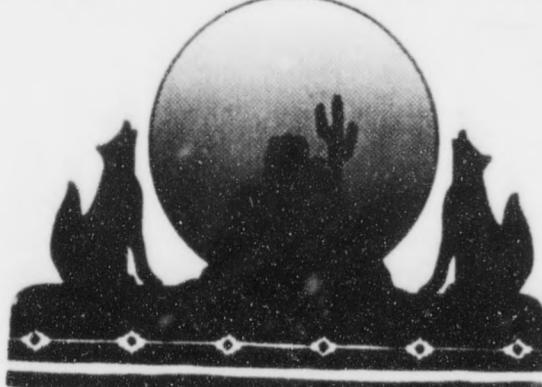
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6/26 - 7/28

Session 2
7/31 - 9/1

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By JEREMY WILBURNE

HORNET STAFF WRITER

The hottest new movie from Paramount Pictures is the comedy *Tommy Boy*, starring Saturday Night Live veterans Chris Farley and David Spade.

Farley portrays Tommy Callahan, a lovable guy but not exactly an Einstein who recently graduates from college after seven years with a D+ average. David Spade portrays Richard Hayden, a sarcastic assistant employed at Callahan Auto Parts, the company owned by Tommy's father.

The plot begins with Tommy's return to his hometown of Sandusky, Ohio, to learn that his father's company is the only employer left. He also learns his father, Big Tom, played by Brian Dennehy, is in the process of getting married to the lovely Beverly, played by Bo Derek. At the wedding, Big Tom dies, sending his company's

future spiraling into oblivion. Tommy takes it upon himself with the help of Hayden to save the company and the town.

Tommy Boy resembles many types of films wrapped into one. It has elements of the road picture with the two characters hitting the pavement on an adventure. It resembles the "odd couple" scenario with the conflict between Tommy and Hayden's different personalities. However, most importantly, the film is funny.

The film really shines due to the brilliance Chris Farley has for physical comedy. David Spade's often snide humor serves as the counter-weight to Farley's loud, brand of humor.

Of other notable mention in *Tommy Boy* is Rob Lowe's portrayal of Paul, the alleged son of Beverly, a villain who always receives his just rewards in the *Home Alone* and *Looney Toons* tradition.

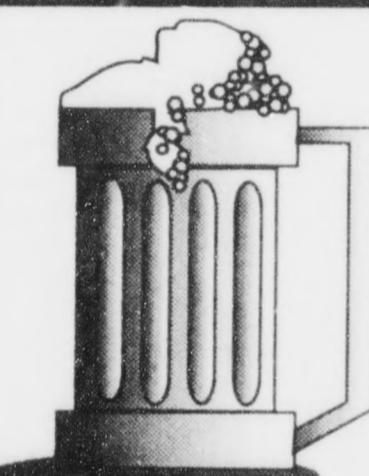
Also present in the film are Julie Warner, who



Courtesy Photo

serves as Tommy's love interest (although he often is not aware of the fact), and Dan Aykroyd, whose company is set to buy up Callahan Auto Parts for its quality name and shut down the plant.

Tommy Boy is a terrific comedy for all, especially for Saturday Night Live fans who can't get enough of Chris Farley. Check it out the next time you're looking for something to do, and remember not to pick up any dead deer on the way (See the film for details!).



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"A good Intercollegiate Athletics program, and an active Intramural/Club Sports program, are healthy components of student life and do much in the way of enhancing pride in the institution; the students of this University deserve the opportunity to influence the course it charts for the future."

President Gerth, 1995

Did You Know?

- If the referendum is defeated, the Department of Athletics WILL have to be reduced by approximately \$400,000. Football & other sports will be eliminated.
- Defeat of the measure would also require a reduction in the operating budgets of all sports by 20%.
- This initiative covers intercollegiate athletics (ICA), AND intramural sports, recreation facilities, club sports and spirit leaders.
- Your decision will permanently affect athletic and recreational opportunities, as well as services to students and the campus environment.
- The administration cannot take these initiative funds away — funds will not be collected if they do not go to the programs indicated. This vote is a long term solution to an otherwise unsolvable budget problem.
- State budget policy does not permit general fund expenditures for athletic scholarships. UC-Davis, Sonoma State & Cal Poly SLO recently passed similar initiatives and CSUS students pay less than most UC/CSU schools.
- Recreation opportunities will be enhanced by the elimination of entry fees, more facility hours, better support for club sports & a greater variety of activities.
- NCAA Division I status requires 14 intercollegiate sports with 50 scholarships distributed equally between men and women, over & above men's and women's basketball and football.
- In 1993-94, approximately
 - ... 400 ICA student-athletes represented Sac State
 - ... 14,500 student participations occurred in intramural sports
 - ... 1200 students participated in club sports
 - ... 11,600 patrons used recreation facilities on campus

OPPORTUNITIES

- Achievement of federal & state gender equity requirements in sports without penalizing male participants, and providing more opportunities for women.
- Continued free admission for students to all regular season athletic contests designated as home events.
- Improved on-campus promotion of athletic events and recreation to students.
- Better ability to draw quality opponents to Sacramento.
- Larger and better special events (such as Homecoming and concerts).
- Improvement of facilities for recreation and athletics.
- More competitive athletic teams at the Division I level, thus being more attractive for membership in other conferences.

CONSEQUENCES

- Elimination of football and other sports.
- 20% reduction in overall ICA budget.
- Promotion and marketing of ICA events will continue to decline.
- Quality and number of student athletes will decline.
- Continued deterioration of recreation and athletic facilities.
- Diminished opportunities for ICA and club sports to compete in national competitions.

This initiative affects the kinds of programs that produced students like:

- Kristy Ryan, the nation's leading scorer in NCAA Women's Basketball last year,
- The Men's Volleyball Club, currently the top-ranked club team in the country,
- Tami Blunt, All-American Softball pitcher,
- Troy Mills, current CFL player, and NFL starters John Gesek and Lorenzo Lynch,
- Stacy Manley, Woman Collegiate Bowler of the Year, and Laura Heavner, National Collegiate Bowling Association Academic All-American,
- The Sac State Cheerleaders, California State Collegiate Cheerleading Champions,
- Gina Givogri, Pan American Softball Team member,
- Robin Levine and Michael Bronfeld, U.S. National Racquetball Champions.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

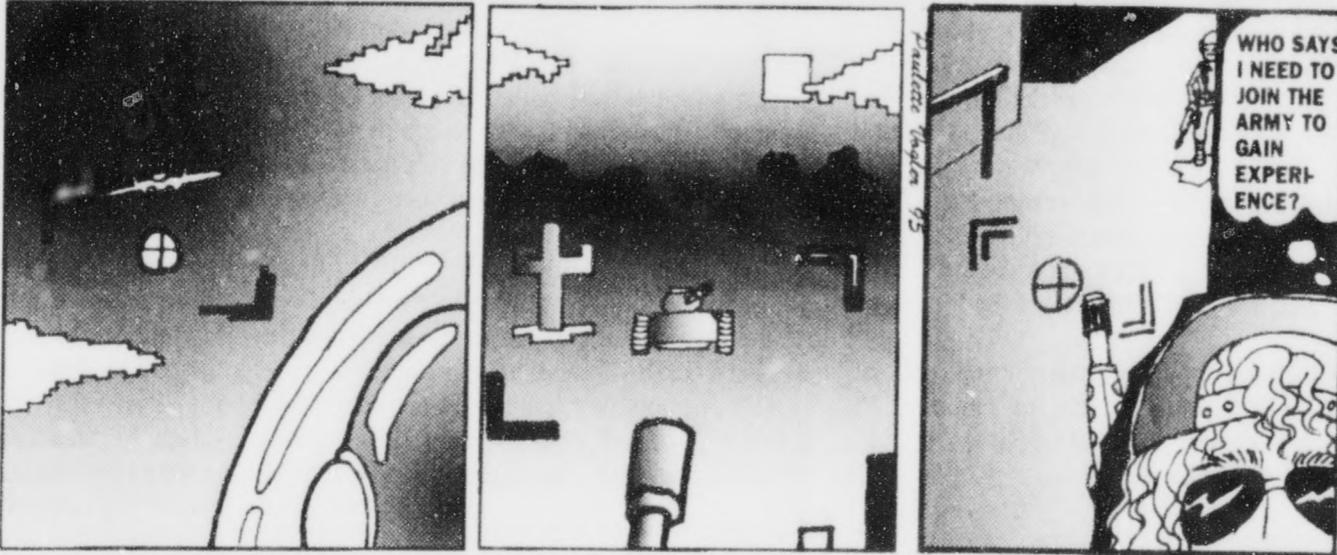
	If you choose Option A			If you choose Option B				
	YOU PAY	Recreation* Gets	Current Contract	Athletics Gets	YOU PAY	Recreation* Gets	Current Contract	Athletics Gets
1995-96	\$15.00	\$2.25	\$5.00	\$17.75	\$15.00	\$2.25	\$5.00	\$17.75
1996-97	\$20.00	\$2.25	\$6.00	\$23.75	\$25.00	\$2.75	\$6.00	\$28.25
1997-98	\$25.00	\$2.25	\$6.00	\$28.75	\$35.00	\$3.25	\$6.00	\$37.75
1998-99	\$30.00	\$2.25	\$6.00	\$33.75	\$45.00	\$3.75	\$6.00	\$47.25

*IM/Club Sports/Spiritleaders

COMICS

"C'est la Vie!"

BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE!



By P. Vogler, R. Louie & P. Rapp

CSUS 2095

HEY, I JUST GOT THE RATINGS! THEY SAY WE SHOULD BE MORE RELEVANT!

RELEVANT? GREAT, THAT'S ALL WE NEED.



By Steven W.

SO DID YOU KNOW THE BFERS WERE PLAYING HERE LAST NIGHT?

DIDN'T HEAR A THING ABOUT IT. BUT THE ASI IS PUTTING ON THE STEVIE RAY VAUGHN ROBOT AGAIN.

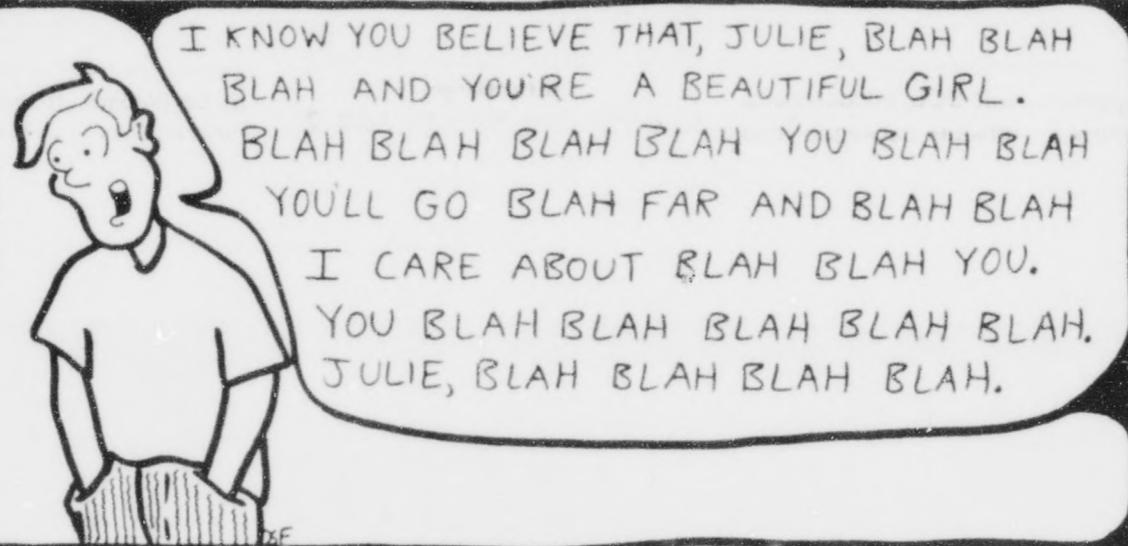


Politically Incorrect



By Richard Parks

BrainWash Need



By D. S. Fields

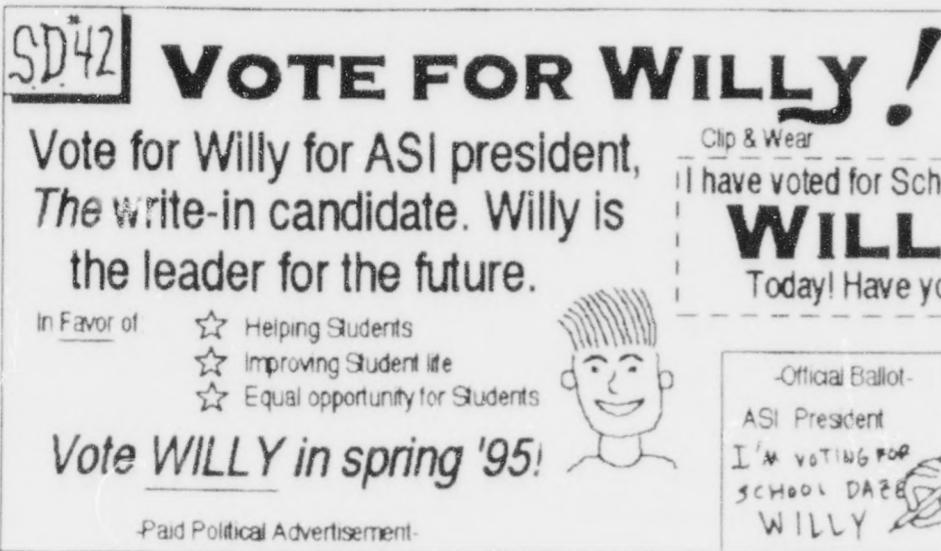
Permutations

By Per Berge



School Daze

By Chris Corsello



Jenny Jones starts taking a cynical approach to her guests' makeovers

Homer

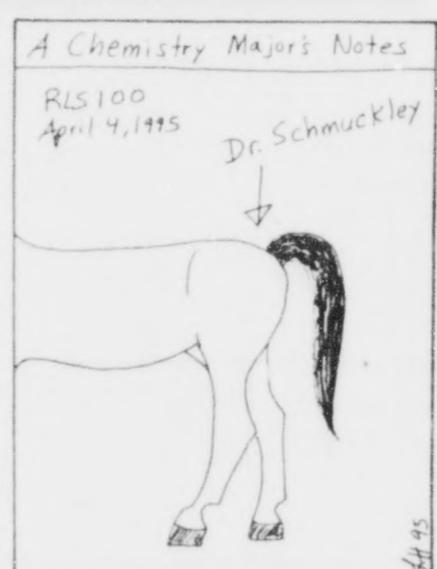
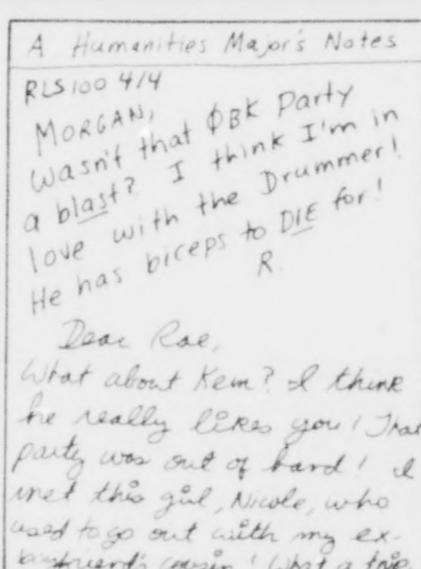
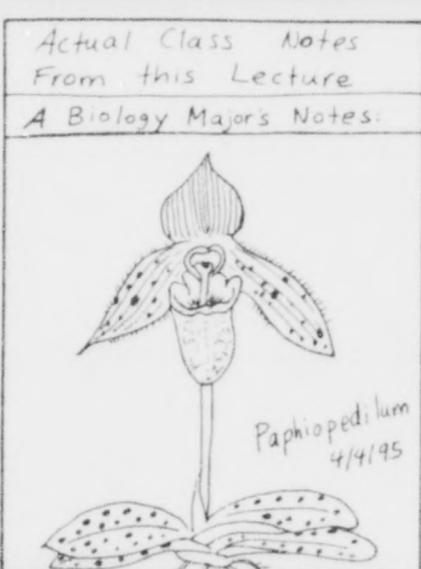
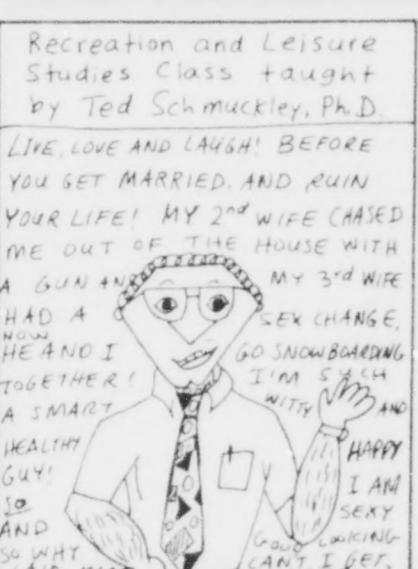
By Brian Schaubmayer

upon entering SacLink, Homer's brain begins to fry.



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



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SONY Car Discman w/car adaptor kit. Less than 8 months old. Retail value \$200. For sale at \$125. Immaculate condition. Call 451-7069. OK to leave a message.

Desk and chair. Great condition. Moving! \$30. Call 726-3543.

JETSKI - Kawasaki X2 650 rebuilt engine SS prop, ride plate, intake, UMI steering, w/trailer \$3500. Call Chris 387-5555

Computer for sale. 486DX-33 VLB, 4 MB RAM, 240 HD, 14" SVGA Monitor, 1 MB Video Card. \$745. 369-1729

MTB TREK 950 in very good condition \$390 OBO. For further details call. Also Concept II rowing ergometer excellent \$600 OBO. Sofa \$60. Contact Karen or Brian 383-9400

AUTOMOTIVE

'85 VW Golf. Needs some work. Great local transportation. 448-6907. \$1,700/OBO.

SHARE RENTALS

Male or female to share 2 bedroom/2 bath apartment. Clean, quiet, pool, laundry, gated facility, \$300/month + 1/2 utilities. Must be responsible, pets Okay. Available May 1 or earlier if needed. Phone Sharon at 482-2611; okay to leave message.

HOME FOR RENT. Looking for one more roommate. Male or female OK. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,600 square foot home with one male and one female roommate. Living room, family room, laundry room with washer & dryer. In College Greens area. Near light rail, Hwy. 50, and CSUS (bike riding distance). No smoking. \$272.50/month. First month's rent and security deposit only. Security deposit \$300 can be paid over time. Call Jan or Mark at 381-1790.

(MorF) roommate wanted to share spacious two bedroom, 2 bath apartment in luxurious complex, with 1st year law student. Amenities include fitness center, sauna, spa, pool, cable, own phone line, bottled water. Please call 481-4888 if interested. Available immediately. Rent \$312.50 per month.

Two M or F roommates needed to share brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Must be Junior level or higher. Non-smoker, Antelope area, 27 min. drive from CSUS \$250/month + 1/2 utilities, \$100 deposit. Call 722-1328.

Female roommate wanted. 21-35, 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bathroom at La Riviera Commons on Woodman Way. Has amenities such as a pool, jacuzzi, weight room, tennis courts and laundry facilities. No pets/smoking/drugs. \$300 deposit, \$272.50 rent. Call Kim at 933-1038.

Wanted: Roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 1 person. Large bedroom, own bath, pool table, yard, quiet area. \$250. 362-0838 Don.

RENTALS

Across from Sac State, 1 bedroom apartment \$395 and up. Swimming pool and laundry. Walk to campus. Call 451-7772 for move-in special.

CAMELLIA COURT APARTMENTS

1601 Hood Road

Luxury 1-2 bedrooms, pool, spa, laundry, volleyball, free cable, barbecue, quiet, close to campus. Special --- 927-8091.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, private and quiet. Newly remodeled, close to bus lines or 10-15 min. commute. Partial utilities paid \$395. Call Susan at 920-5241.

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT

200 sq. ft., full tile bath, walk-in cedar closet, A/C, basic cable, kitchenette with mini refrig., microwave and toaster oven. Unit is for one person, non-smoking, no pets. Located in a quiet residential neighborhood on private lane. (Not a complex.) Located near Fulton & Marconi. \$320 per month + deposit and credit check. Call: 488-3471

HEALTH & FITNESS

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Coach Jeff Pearson, two time U.S. National Champion swimmer with 8 years coaching experience. Call Jeff at 753-8295 for more information.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer! Add to your resume! Help prevent child abuse. Offer support and guidance to families at risk of abuse. Training begins April 22. Call 339-0242.

HELP WANTED

A fun and fast paced chiropractic office is seeking a bilingual (Spanish/English) individual. Some experience with phones, computers, and filing is a plus. Hours: M-W-F 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Willing to be flexible.) Pay starts a \$6/hour and goes up based on experience. Come by our office at 2220 J Street, Suite 3 between 1 - 3 p.m., MF to apply.

Back to School Jobs — Hiring Today! Five part time positions starting at \$7.50-\$10.00/hour. Jobs filled on a first come, first serve basis. Call Debbie at 488-8108

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

Does the concept of turning a little time into a serious second income interest you? Listen to our thirty second message. This may be the most profitable call you've ever made. 1-800-655-2850 Referred by Mr. STRAND.

Summer 1995 Conference Aide
Summer 1995 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations. • Salary: \$5.50/hour, 35-40 hours/week and residence hall accommodations. • Application Deadline: March 24, 1995. • Position Starting Date: May 30, 1995. • Position Ending Date: August 13, 1995.

MEDICAL

HealthCare Information Services, Inc., a leading publisher of medical software on CD-ROM, is looking for a Quality Assurance Assistant to perform detailed review of medical tables, text and illustrations for our CD-ROM products. Working knowledge of medical terminology and good communication skills required.

Experience with DOS, Windows and common software packages also required. 30-40 hours/week with flexible schedule, \$8-\$9 per hour DOE. Please FAX resume to 916-648-8078.

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Now interviewing for several of Sacramento's finest, totally nude night clubs. No experience necessary, we train. Earn top \$\$\$ daily. 18 & older (per legal req.) Call Gold River Talent, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 631-1780.

EXPERIENCED SWIM TEACHER NEEDED FOR SUMMER SWIM PROGRAM. (AGES 3-8). FULL-TIME. MONDAY-FRIDAY. STARTING JUNE, 1995. MUST BE W.S.I. CERTIFIED. CALL VILLAGE MONTESSORI SCHOOL 488-6500. ASK FOR LINDA.

Espresso Cafe needs coffee servers, sandwich-salad prep and cashier. All shifts available part time or full time. **CAFE LULU**, 535 Fulton Ave. 483-7003 ask for Nick 8 - 11 a.m. or 3 - 6 p.m.

Construction Work available, weekends. Painting, cement, carpentry - \$6.25/hour. 361-1921

HEALTH CONSCIOUS?

Environmental/Health oriented marketing firm expanding in Sacramento area. Looking for a few open-minded, enthusiastic, and motivated individuals to staff and possibly manage our new office just minutes away from campus. Training provided. FT/PT. For appt. call (916) 925-3651.

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- Great people
- Great system
- Fantastic training

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ENTERTAINMENT MANAGER seeks journalist for public relations internship. Call 499-7058.

SUMMER JOBS!

National Youth Sports Program (NYSP)

The CSUS Foundation is accepting applications for part-time, temporary, non-benefited positions with the NYSP program. The program runs from June 19 to July 21, 1995. The NYSP program is designed to provide structured sports activities and enrichment programs to the area's economically disadvantaged youth. Specialist, Professional Sports Instructors, Project Aides, Secretary and Lifeguard. If interested apply as soon as possible to: CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Bookstore Bldg, Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE

Social Services: Independent Living Skills Instructor for DD adults. Experienced. 723-6871.

TUTORS NEEDED

In Roseville area for an in-home school program for a 3 year old with special needs. \$6/hour. Call 791-5241 from 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. College credit possible.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED

For 2 special needs children ages 1 and 3 in the Roseville area. Call 791-5241 from 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Part-time, \$5 per hour.

Health Education Internships

Now recruiting through April 28, 1995. Earn academic units, get peer counseling experience, and gain valuable communication skills. Internships available in four program areas - Drug Prevention Education, Rape Prevention Education, Sexual Health, or Wellness/Health Promotion. For more information call 278-5422.

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- employee discounts
- close to campus

Apply in person
Mon. - Sat. Between 2-5pm
2376 Fair Oaks Blvd.

Spirit Leader Try-outs!!!

Be a part of the squad that took 1st at California State Championships in 1994 and 2nd in National Championships in 1995! 2 groups will be selected to represent CSU, Sacramento for the 1995-96 school year.

Try-outs for the CSUS DANCE TEAM ARE:

Thurs., April 20th and Fri., April 21st

6 to 10 pm

Sat., April 22nd - 9 am to 3 pm

for more info call Brooke evenings after

6:00 pm at 381-1115

Try-outs for the CSUS CHEER/STUNT TEAM ARE:

Mon., May 1st Thru Thurs., May 4th

6 to 10 pm

for more information call Ian at

756-7642

All material for try-outs will be taught during the times and dates listed above. Please come dressed in work out wear each night.

Persons selected for the squad will be required to attend a mandatory clinic on Sunday, May 7th hosted by the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

FUND RAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation. (800) 775-3851 Ext. 33

MEETINGS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB invites students/faculty to Mass/Dinner, Wednesdays 5:45 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. Campus Thursday Mass, Noon, University Union. 454-4188

SWF with attractive attributes searching for the perfect man. I desire a handsome 20-24 year old, humorous, fun to be with, light hearted, well-off, and sensitive. Give me a call big boy at 278-7300 - Box #8.

Slender, blond female who loves to boogie and have a good time, looking for a sexy man with a brain and a great sense of humor. Call 278-7300, Box #9.

Tall, seductive SWF seeks humorous, tall easy-going SWM to take long walks with. Call me at 278-7300 Box #10.

SPRING FEVER ♥

Attractive, short and sassy brunette seeking big buff ball playing stud with a sense of humor; hotties only, no one under 6' need apply. (I love football.) Call 278-7300, box #13.

Beautiful, voluptuous female seeking tall handsome male to play with. I love the outdoors and action! Call 278-7300, Box #11.

Male Egyptian terrorist looking for planes to hijack and strategic locations to bomb. Interested in finding a partner in crime who has an affection for Camels. (I love Camels.) Seeking spouse for a Green Card. Call 278-7300, Box #2.

Nerdy, blond, tall male seeking attractive, seductive female to hang out with. I love to chat. Call me at 278-7300 message to Box #3.

24-year-old graduating senior, 5'9" SWF. Energetic, spontaneous, quick-witted, loves movies, theater, concerts, books, drive to Bay Area, dancing. Seeking fun loving 25+ male professor, loves good conversation and affection. Please respond at 278-7300. Box #6

London \$259*

Frankfurt	\$259*

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News

APRIL

CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL

Tuesday, April 4

California Senator Leroy Greene will speak on "California: Educating for the 21st Century" at noon in the Redwood Room, University Union. For more information, call 278-6156.

The Accounting Society of CSUS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U. For more information, contact Jennifer Lewis at 332-0693.

Wednesday, April 5

Psi Chi will meet at noon in

room 153 of the Psychology Building. Featured at the meeting will be a guest speaker from the Department of Education. For more information, contact Carol Bernardo at 483-2006.

Thursday, April 6

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Island Room, U.U. For more information, contact Joel at 424-0862.

The Ballroom Dance Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in P.E. 187. For more information, contact

Kelly Neal at 725-6443.

Monday, April 17

The Western Society of Criminology will host an event on "How To Get a Job in Law Enforcement" from noon to 4 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U. Sign up in the Criminal Justice Office to attend the event.

The Center for Pacific Asian Studies will host the annual Asian Film Festival at the Crest Theatre today through Wednesday. Two films will be shown each night beginning at 7 p.m. For

more information, call 278-6300.

Tuesday, April 18

The Group Housing Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U. to discuss the prospect of group housing on campus. For more information, contact J.P. Berlin at 278-6278.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

State Hornet wins 10 awards at CIPA

The State Hornet received two awards for on-site competition at the 1995 California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) competition in San Diego this weekend.

D.S. Fields, a State Hornet graphic artist and cartoonist, placed second in the editorial cartoon competition. The cartoon was based on a mock forum held at San Diego State University.

Victor Balta, the State Hornet sports editor, received honorable mention for the sports event article. All sports

writers attended the 22nd Annual San Diego Crew Classic at Mission Bay and were required to write an article about the event.

The State Hornet also received eight awards for mail-in competition. The mail-in competition covered entries from Spring and Fall 1994 semesters.

The State Hornet placed first and second for its Opinion section and first place for front page layout of a full size paper.

Former Editor in Chief Nora Lynn

placed second for Humor or Satirical column and second place for Opinion column.

Rob Burns, a Spring 1994 sports writer, received honorable mention for Sports Game Article.

Eric Ferrero, a former editor in chief, also received honorable mention for investigative article.

The Hornet also was recognized with honorable mention in the magazine general excellence category for the *Survival Guide* written by the Features staff.

The CIPA competition was hosted by San Diego State University. The on-site competitions were held on Saturday at various sites in San Diego County, mostly at the SDSU campus. The awards banquets for the mail-in and on-site competitions were held in the Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center.

Fourteen members of the State Hornet staff participated in the competition.



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offer expires 5/4/95
9205 Folsom Blvd. 363-6733 Must present coupon
Expires 5/4/95

It's Time!

The Sacramento Entrepreneurship Academy will be conducting informational presentations for those interested in becoming members for the 1995-96 class. All eligible students are invited and encouraged to attend either one of these meetings.

REMEMBER: Only 35 total applicants from CSUS & UCD are finally selected to the SEA. All majors considered.

• CSUS •

Tuesday,
April 4th, 1995
7:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Alumni Room
Student Union

• UCD •

Wednesday,
April 5th, 1995
7 PM - 8 PM
Garrison Room
Memorial Union

Call... 321-5410

Application deadline: April 30th

Minimum Requirements:
* junior, senior or grad
* full-time student
* entrepreneurial desire

Sacramento Entrepreneurship Academy

\$29 SNOWBOARDING/SKIING
at Northstar-at-Tahoe

Bring the coupon below and a valid college student I.D. to northstar's activity center for a \$29 all-day lift ticket. (regular \$42) valid Sunday to Friday

FIVE EXPRESS LIFTS
(THE MOST AT TAHOE)

2,000 ACRES OF SUN & FUN

60 RUNS AND LOTS OF TREE SKIING ON THE BACKSIDE

Call 916-562-2286

\$29 all-day college student lift ticket coupon. Valid I.D. required. Valid Sun.-Fri.

LEARN AND EARN

Students!!

Once each semester, present your most recent CSUS grade report when donating plasma. If you have completed 6 semester units or more and achieve a semester GPA of 2.0 or better, you will receive an additional thirty dollar academic achievement award. You must donate ten times or more during the semester (Jan. 1st - May 31st, 1995) in order to be eligible for this promotion. New donors should bring in ad for extra compensation.

MILES

8735 Folsom Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95826
(916) 386-8078

NOTICE: Plasma donors are subject to medical screening and testing prior to acceptance, and at all times during participation in the donor program!

* Error in dates that ran from 3/3 through 3/10

When
You
Donate
Plasma
You Save
Lives
While
Earning
Money!